Strong winds and colder today and tonight with snow flurries. Warren temp. High 42, low 26. Sunrise 8:31. Sunset 6:37.

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GOOD EVENING

Rubber Director Jeffers says loafers aren't lazy, just unnecessary. That takes all the fun out

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OFFICIALS PROBE DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN TRIUMPH TOWNSHIP

Germans At Stalingrad Being Liquidated Deaths Of Farmer British 35 Miles From Tunisian Frontier Mystify Authorities

Field Marshal Paulus With Fifteen Generals Captured, Moscow Announces

OTHERS FACE DISASTER

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY Moscow, Feb. 1-(A)-The powerful German siege force of 330,-000 men which Adolf Hitler boasted never would be ousted from Stalingrad has been almost com-pletely liquidated and its comnander, Field Marshal Friedrich Paulus, with 15 generals, has been captured, the Russians announced

of the 330,000 Nazi soldiers who pushed so confidently and swiftly across the Don river last summer to seize Stalingrad for Hitler at least 240,000 are buried in ler, at least 240,000 are buried in the frozen sod between the Volga and the Don and 46,000 more are under guard of their Red army captors, a special Soviet com

The figure of 330,000 itself was revision upward of the size of the siege force, the previous estimate being 220,000.

Field Marshal Paulus, whose promotion from the rank of colonel general was announced only commanding officer at the worst the German army that generals with Prime Minister Churchill. and their superiors are never cap-

fore the powerful blows of the this afternoon. Red army.

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Tokyo Makes **Broad Claim** Of Sinkings

London, Feb. 1.—(A)—The Tokyo radio quoted Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, navy minister, as telling the diet today that Japanese planes sank two battleships and three cruisers off the most southerly point of the Solomons last Friday and Saturday. In addition, he said, one battle-

ship and one cruiser were damaged (These claims were without Al-

lied confirmation.) The broadcast, recorded by the

Associated Press, quoted Admiral Shimada as stating "On Jan. 29 at twilight a great enemy fleet consisting of large cuitous trip to Casablanca by

of Rennell island by our planes tack, sinking by direct hits one ed. On the way home, he swung battleship and two cruisers while far to the south. some more warships were dam-

more cruiser were sunk

The only Japanese losses, he said, were 10 planes.

Three enemy fighter planes were shot down, he added.

Abandon Ceremonies At Quarryville Tuesday

Lancaster, Feb. 1—(AP)— The traditional banquet and parade by the Quarryville Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs is off-for another year at least, it was announced

The war and serious illness of Hibernating Governor Geo. W. Hensel, Jr., have stopped the annual Feb. 2 ceremony, held to determine if the groundhog would see his shadow and retreat to his hole for six more weeks of winter.

To the White

FINAL STAGE BY TRAIN

Washington, Feb. 1-(A)-Back from his momentous trip to North Africa, President Roosevelt busied himself today in conference with Secretary Hull, congressional leadyesterday by Berlin, thus was the ers, and other high executives.

Russia. He likewise was the first his arrival back in the capital and pound the naval base of Messina, German field marshal in this war apparently was not tired by his to break the proud tradition of journey and the 10-day conference Mr. Roosevelt saw Secretry Hull

briefly last night and arranged an Some 44,000 Germans still clung extended conference with him toto the blackened buildings of day. Sumner Welles, undersecre-North Stalingrad and the shell- tary of state, and Admiral Harold pitted outskirts, the Russians said, R. Stark, commanding American but they were cut off from sup- naval forces in European waters, plies and the real front had swept were scheduled for separate disfar to the west behind them be- cussions with the chief executive

Late in the day, Mr. Roosevelt which Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said was for the purpose of giving them "a report on his trip and various conferences held during his trip."

Mr. Roosevelt returned to the capital last night, completing the last lap of his journey by train. After conferences with Secretaries tary and home fronts to put into tralia. effect the commitments made at Casablanca.

the president returned to the nomination from the senate. . White House. Twenty-two days have elapsed since he left here me today or tomorrow. and became the first president ever to fly in a plane, to cross the sea, or set foot on foreign soil while

the nation was at war. President Roosevelt made the first and final stages of his cirnumbers of cruisers, battleships train. Most of the journey, howand destroyers was sighted west ever, was by air over seas where submarines prowled. The route

After recrossing the Atlantic, he conferred at Natal, Brazil, with withdraw the nomination to avoid On the following day, he assert- President Getulio Vargas on the ed, one more battleship and one submarine menace and on the guarantee of future safety of both the Americas. From Natal, Mr. Roosevelt moved to Trinidad, then to Miami, where a special train waited to rush him to the capital.

Aerial Squadrons of Both **Sides Active in Support** Of Ground Troops In Africa

BOMBERS RAID MESSINA

BY ALFRED E. WALL

London, Feb. 1-United States

roops were stabbing at German positions in three central Tunisian sectors today in aerially screened operations that may lead to the long-awaited general offensive and the final battle for North Africa. British forces in the Robaa area to the north met and repulsed a German attack led by 52-ton tanks, the monstrous New Mark

VI's, which are shielded by seveninch-thick armor and mount 88millimeter guns. The British wrecked two of the Mark VI's and four lighter tanks. The British Eighth Army moved westward again less than 35

miles from the frontier of Tunisia, following patrols which already have speared into the French protectorate, further shortening the corridor left to Marshal Rommel and Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim. United States and British planes supported ground troops in

defeat Germany has suffered in chief executive looked fine upon across the Mediterranean to Sicily, and points within Italy her-A spokesman at Allied head-

quarters in North Africa told of the three American attacks, one a continuing effort to regain Faid Pass, 60 miles west of Sfax, and the others directed from north and OTHERS ARE MISSING west against Maknassy, Germanheld rail town to the south, 33 miles from the Gulf of Gabes. (Turn to Page Seven)

arranged a meeting with house and senate leaders of both parties Flynn's Name Withdrawn Roosevelt

Washington, Feb. 1.-(A)-Hull, Stimson and Knox, War Pro- President Roosevelt told Edward ment today for burns. duction Chairman Donald M. Nel- J. Flynn today he was complying son, and other topflight advisers, reluctantly with a request to withhe is expected to take the steps draw Flynn's nomination to be unaccounted for, and officials fearnecessary on the diplomatic, mili- United States minister to Aus-

"Dear Ed," the president wrote in a note dated today: "Reluct-It was just seven days after the antly, I am complying with your Casablanca conference ended that request and have withdrawn your "I wish you would come to see

> "As ever yours, "Franklin D. Roosevelt." The formal withdrawal was received by the senate a few minutes later.

The action came in the face of mounting senate opposition threatening confirmation of the former national Democratic chairman, and which carried out a surprise at- he took going over was not disclos- marked the administration's first major rebuff in the new congress. Flynn had announced last night he was asking Mr. Roosevelt to

> a partisan political squabble in the senate. The withdrawal message was at the bottom of a long list of nominations transmitted to the senate. Flynn, whose nomination had Capitol Hill, announced last night he was asking Mr. Roosevelt to

Enters Denial

Washington, Feb. 1-(A)-Rubber Administrator William M. Jef- boards had been authorized to be fers told congress today that "the job of the army and navy is to straighten out their records in the fight and not to run business and next two weeks. direct the civilian economy.'

and navy men "loafers," Jeffers reduce the number of persons deductions should be halted until civilian manpower requirements are charged that service officials had linquent for failure to keep in ber program, for which he said that draft officials said was only neither the army nor the navy was a fraction of one per cent of all

Jeffers was called by a joint Those failing to carry both winter, were on further restricted rations today, due to an acute supply house military-naval committee to cards on their person" at all explain statements attributed to times" risk penalties as high as

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ENEMY PUSH As Allied Leaders Conferred In North Africa



Caught in a serious pose at the conference in Casablablanca are, left to right, French Gen. Henri Giraud; President Roosevelt; Fighting French Gen. Charles De Gaulle, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Fatalities In Child Fatally Knox Is Well Seattle Fire Burned in Fire Satisfied With the fighting zones, smashed anew at Bizerte and Gabes and ranged White House officials said the Across the Mediterranean to

For Worst Disaster in Northwest History

BY JIM THOMAS

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 1-(A)-A match head flying from the hands of a stove repairman started flash flames surging through the frame structure of a suburban sanitorium and brought death to at least 29 persons in the worst disaster of its kind this area ever has known. Twenty-eight bodies have been

recovered from the mucky ruin that was a refuge for old age pensioners, aged ill and a few mental cases. One other inmate died in a hospital and 17 were under treat-

Three of the 49 patients in the building when the fire began were ed they, too, were dead. The first tongues of fire licked at

lower floor of the Lake Forest noon yesterday. Almost in a matter of seconds

the entire structure, privately operated by Miss Marjorie Westberg, was a mass of flame.

The repairman, M. R. Baird, told Prosecuting Attorney Lloyd P. Shorett, that as he finished his task of connecting an outside tank to an oil heater, he lit a match. The head flew off, he said, landing

in a pile of waste near the heater. Many of the aged were trapped in their beds. Some had fallen aginst doors and beneath windows

as they sought to flee. Most of those saved were taken from the building by Jack Mullen, who lived just across the street, his 12-year-old daughter, Barbara and his wife's uncle, Lou Monroe. Flames drove them back before more than a few could be reached.

stirred up a bitter controversy on Capital Hill appropried last night withdraw the nomination and thus avoid a political sorm on the san avoid a political scrap on the sen-

Washington, Feb. 1-(A)-Carrying of classification as well as registration cards became mandatory today for all draft registrants who were less than 45 years : old when they registered.

National Selective Service headquarters said, however, that draft "liberal" with delinquents who

Objective of the requirement Denying that he had called army that both cards be carried was to registrants.

fine.

brother two years older, Russell Allen Curtis, is a patient in the W. C. A. Hospital in Jamestown, Y., as the result of a tragedy which occurred in mid-afternoon Saturday at their home on the Sugar Grove-Busti road,

The boys, only children of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Curtis, were playing about the large three-car garage in which was housed the school bus driven by their father. Mr. Curtis and another man had interrupted the task of relining the brakes and making other repairs the bus to go to Jamestown for additional parts.

Left alone, the boys played about the garage until their clothing became grease covered and they decided to clean it off with a cloth and gasoline. The younger lad opened the door of a furnace in the garage, intending to throw away the gasoline-saturated piece of Instead, it burst into flames which quickly spread to his own clothing and completely enveloped

In trying to assist his brother, Park Sanatorium shortly after- the older lad's apparel was ignited anc both ran to the house, where their mother wrapped them in rugs (Turn to Page Seven)

All Aboard

Shattered and burned almost beyond recognition, the wreckage of naval transport plane lost with 19 aboard on a flight from Pearl Harbor to San Francisco, was found yesterday at the foot of a cliff in southern Mendocino coun-

Ukiah, Calif., Feb. 1-(A)-

It crashed there, in a wild mountainous region, 100 miles north of San Francisco, during a storm on Jan. 21. "There were no survivors," the

navy said. For the navy, it was a heavy loss-ten officers, including Rear Admiral Robert H. English, commander of the Pacific fleet submar-(Turn to Page Seven)

War Ration Book No. 3 Ready for Printing

printing but what it will be used for no one knows as yet. Book No. 2, first of the point rationing books, will be distribut- navy

other foods, such as butter and Aliied convoys, succeeded Grand Associated Press. canned milk. tion said Book No. 3 was prepared ler's "first adviser on naval af- chief enemy (Britain) 32 months ya with well ahead of time because of the fairs." tremendous job of printing 150,-

ed for the first two books.

Flying Match Head Blamed Gene Lewis Curtis, aged 81/2 "Darn Good Prospects of years, is dead of burns and a Paid on Tokyo" Naval Raid on Tokyo," Naval it in. Secretary Says

UNDERGOES ATTACKS

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 1-(A) Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox has returned from an inspection of far-flung Pacific outposts with the predictions that "there are darn good prospects of an air attack on Tokyo" and that "within the next 30 days all organized resistance on Guadalcanal will disappear."

The secretary, who stopped here briefly yesterday en route back to Washington on his 20,000-mile inspection trip, twice within the past two weeks was under Japanese air attack. The first attack was a short one at Espiritu Santo off the Babylon Hill highway, in in the New Hebridies and the second, a much heavier one of seven tlement. It is a lonely spot with start their fifth week of the curhour duration, was on Guadalcan- a deserted farm just across a rent session. No casualties were reported in field. either attack.

prospects of an air attack Tokyo," the secretary said at Pearl "But when or how it will hit I will not say, but they better get

"I think the Japs will fight a tough, hard persistent war. I will not discuss strategy but will say we have just begun to fight and haven't hit our hardest blows yet." The submarine situation in the Atlantic, however, he viewed as 'a tough problem to us" and said "lots of losses are ahead there

WATCH CEILING PRICES Pittsburgh, Feb. 1-(A)-Loran

L. Lewis, chief OPA attorney here, said any customer charged more than ceiling prices for merchandise may sue the dealer for \$56 or for three times the amount of the overcharge, whichever sum

Axis to Speed

London, Feb. 1-(A)-Germany menaced the Allies today with the threat of a greater submarine war, Nazi navy.

Ration Book No. 3 is ready for paig against Allied supply lines, and that "it is the last battle that Axis and the tripartite alliance reome with the week-end elevation brings victory." commander-in-chief of the German central Italy" in observance of the as we are able to grasp a weapon

Admiral Erich Raeder who, it was

him in a speech in Baltimore last five years in prison and a \$10,000 000,000 copies, the number requiring hed seapower has been forecast to North Africa. for many weeks.

56, and Mrs. Julia Brannon, 58, found dead in the Griffin farm house in Triumph township, this county, Sunday. The couple each bore a hole in the left breast inflicted with a shotgun which lay on the floor near the body of Griffin. Efforts to reconstruct the tragedy have proved fruitless. Coroner Ed Lowrey took charge of the investigation and was aided by two state patrolmen. Later District Attorney J. H. Goldstein and Sheriff William Stuart joined in the inquiry, which is still

The bodies were removed to the Sage Funeral Home in Tidioute. Just when the shooting that took the lives of the couple took place cannot definitely be established, but from mail found in the box of the Griffin home it is thought that the deaths occurred last Tuesday evening. Newspapers of Tuesday's date were at the home and in the mailbox were the papers of Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Discovery of the deaths was made Sunday about noon. Search was made as the result of a visit to the Griffin home on Saturday evening by Joe Fedele and Louis Vian, wood cutters employed in a cutting

anxious to secure a supply of wood papier mache ornaments, in ar hire Griffin to haul it for them with and in the other corner was his team. The two men rapped on couch while a chunk wood stove the rear door of the home. A dog was in the center of the room. in the house barked loudly, but no On the couch, in a half sitting other sounds broke the stillness and position with legs on the couch the men left. They also report Mrs. Brannon lay slumped with hearing the florses stomping in the her head turned to the wall. On

Valley, which is handy by their and a poker lay near him, camp, and in conversation they mentioned their visit to the Griffin examined the couple. Under the brother-in-law of the dead woman, gaping hole through which the was interested and suggested that charge of the shot gun had torn he and his son-in-law. Harry Bur- its way into her heart. Under her rows, of Erie, visit the farm house. brassiere and her corset blood had Vian, Fedele and Bruno Borolo ac- clotted and frozen. Her body was companied them. After fruitlessly stiff in death and frozen by the knocking at the door, one of the cold. Griffin wore an overall suit men looked in the window of the and heavy jacket. On his feet sitting room and saw the gun on were heavy rubber overshoes akin been drawn, but the dog in the He had evidently opened his house had torn it in efforts to get jacket before firing the gun as to the window, so the men could there was no hole in the jacket. see the shotgun on the floor and His wound was small and round Griffin's body nearby. They then with edges somewhat jagged. went to the rear door and broke Several of the shot had passed

On entering the sitting room of the blood soaked shirt he wore. the house they were horrified to His body too was frozen, find Griffin huddled up on the floor and on a couch which his by the authorities. The sum of feet almost touched the body of nearly \$130 was found in two con-Mrs. Brannon. On the floor near tainers owned by the dead woman. the chuck wood stove was a lantern from which all the oil had been burned. Near Griffin's head lay his corn cob pipe and an empty shotgun shell.

After a cursory examination the men telephoned to the Sage Funeral Home and Mr. Sage summoned Coroner Ed Lowrey from Warren, Mr. Lowrey accompanied by two state patrolmen and Clare A. Berger, of the Times-Mirror staff made a trip to the home.

The nearest neighbor is the window panes. The discover- legislation on the program.' ers of the tragedy had sprung a Yale lock on the door as they left comment from House Speaker Ira and when the coroner's party ap- T. Fiss (R-Snyder): proached the men came from the barn where they had sheltered issues if we can possibly avoid it themselves from the wind which covered with quack grass.

chen a table on which rested a contained no "must" legislation. part of a meal, a half consumed cup of coffee and some uncovered into session at 9 p. m., the State oleomargarine met the eye. On Defense Council called its first another table were some half meeting under supervision of its

potato parings. ed organ on which were some guard.

for their cookstove and desired to other corner was a rocking chair the floor lay Griffin on his right Sunday they visited the woods side with one arm half crooked camp of Manuel Emerson, of Grand close to his head. The shot gun

Undertaker John Sage hastily

Mr. Emerson, who is a left breast of the woman was a The window shade had to those worn by woodsworkers. through his body

> A search of the home was made (Turn to Page Seven)

Tags On Bills Taboo With **New Governor**

Harrisburg, Feb. 1.-(A)-The The Griffin home is located off time-honored legislative custom of the highway about one-eighth of tagging favored bills of the ruling a mile from a dirt road leading political party as "administration" measures was taboo today as Pennwhat is known as the Gorman set- sylvania lawmakers gathered to

"There will be no such thing about half a mile distant. The as an administration bill in this "I think there are darn good farm house is two stories in session," declared Senator Weldon height, old and weather-beaten B. Heyburn (R-Delaware), majorand devoid of paint. From an ity floor leader in the upper cham-Harbor just before flying here upper window flapped a handful ber. "We are working for comof rags stuffed in a hole in one of plete cooperation with no 'must'

> His statement also brought this "We don't want to raise party

The move to drop the practice blew chill across the acres of land of labeling certain proposals as "administration" bills followed One of the state patrolmen Governor Martin's declaration last flung himself against the door and week before the assembly that his it burst open. Entering the kit- recommendations to the assembly

With legislators preparing to go washed dishes and a pan of dried new acting director, A. Boyd Hamilton, named by Martin pending ap-From the kitchen a narrow pointment of a successor to Dr hallway led into the sitting room. A. C. Marts who resigned to take In one corner was an old fashion- a captaincy in the U. S. coast

U-Boat Drive Duce in Anniversary Speech Is Just as Boastful as Ever

London, Feb. 1-(A)-Premier | meeting of President Roosevelt and backed by the total power of the Mussolini told an audience of Fas- Prime Minister Churchill, which Her warning of what the Allies in this war would go to the side gandist mystification," Mussolini were expecting, a desperate effort which "is able to hold out a quar- said: Washington, Feb. 1-(A)-War to win the war by an all-out cam- ter hour longer than the enemy"

20th anniversary of the Fascist for combat." ed this month and used for canned Koenitz, originator of the "wolf militia, according to a broadcast goods and meats and possibly some pack" attacks by u-boats against by the Rome radio recorded by the occurs in "an atmosphere of iron,

Referring to the loss of Libya. to register its first success and Mussolini

We and our comrades of the

spend to this with the declaration Il Duce spoke "somewhere in that we shall never give up as long This anniversary, Il Duce said,

Italians had received the news The Office of Price Administra- reported, would become Adolf Hit- Mussolini said it had taken Italy's of "the enemy occupation of Libdeclared, because of

Such an all-out challenge to Al- declared that Italy would return their "unshakable conviction" that In a reference to the Casablanca their lost territories.

Associated Press Bulletins Washington, Feb. 1—(P)—American submarines operating in the Rubber

Pacific have struck new and spectacular blows at Japanese shipping, the navy announced over the weekend. Washington, Feb. 1-(A)-Aided by Christmas shopping, retail

sales in Pennsylvania during December jumped 34 per cent over No-

vember, the census bureau reported. However, the sales volume for

1942 was approximately the same as in 1941. Washington, Feb. 1—(P)—The Office of Price Administration ruled today against any general advance in crude oil prices, as "not justified

determined was sought by a group of senators today from Rear Admiral projected themselves into the rub- touch with their boards—a number Washington, Feb. 1-(A)-Fuel oil consumers in six northeastern responsible. states, which have had some of the nation's most severe weather of the

Washington, Feb. 1-(P)-Support for their stand that army in-

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Mrs. John G. Dickinson of stran, and Mrs. Augusta Ander- Jamestown is spending a few days son attended the funeral services at the home of her mother-in-law of John Ohrn of Columbus, Pa., on Mrs. Bessie Dickinson. Her husband. John, is expected to arrive on Saturday, and they will return

following friends at her home on Mrs. Wilmer McArthur, P. F. Wednesday evening, in honor of C. Leroy McArthur and wife, were her birthday: Mrs. Robert Wen- Erie visitors during the past week. Miss Emma Wenstran, and Ted Emil S. Nelson, Mrs. Melvin Mc- Wenstran of Jamestown visited Cleary, Mrs. Sherman Mattison, Mrs. Caroline Wenstran over the

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early light, nor will it be "through many state officials.

ruary 4, the Salvage Victory Penant will rise to the top of the duration of the war. flag pole at the county court house. A brief suitable ceremony has been arranged which should be of interest to every citizen of Warren county, according to Wylie S. Corbett, chairman of the County Salvage Committee. The program will last for about one-half hour and every individual in the county is invited to attend.

There will be a short talk by Alex-Mr. Arnell Carter. Music will be sciousness sufficiently to talk. provided by the Warren High School Band, and the Boy Scouts

240 pounds of salvage in the coun- ailment and had been in failing secure enough funds to add to This record placed Warren health for some time. Hanson. Bridge was played and county second in the entire state The body will be brought prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wil- on the State Honor Roll, surpassed Warren by train Wednesday even- PRICES SPUR BUSINESS or Johnson who won the travel- only by McKean county, which had ing and will be taken to the Pet-

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the rockets' red glare." Neither The ceremony and the flying of in importance in this total war. | county's determination to continue seas. At 1:15 p. m. on Thursday, Feb- its excellent record every month

Obituary

TONY CASTONY

The body of Tony Castony, 73, mittee, Mrs. E. Pinkney Wroth will Warren General Hospital Friday present the pennant to the county. morning, was removed to the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield ander C. Flick, Jr., outlining the later in the day after arrangefacts behind the awarding of the ments had been made for burial. pennant by the Pennsylvania State He had no known relatives. Mr. leadership of the Pomona Master, employed and never regained con-

will act as color bearers and as a Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Swanson, came as the result of the collection her home in Collingswood, N. J. made on the new fire equipment of an average per capita total of She was known to have a heart and it is also hoped to be able to

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TIMES TOPICS

WELCOME FURLOUGH

Flight Officer Ray H. Schwab and Mrs. Schwab arrived this morning from San Antonio, Texas, to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwab, 12 Parker street. The officer, an instructor at Hondo, Texas, is enjoying his first furlough at home will it be Old Glory that we hail, the pennant from the court house in three and one-half years, 16 but it will be a flag almost second mast, will be a symbol of Warren months of which was spent over-

YOUNGSVILLE GIRL HONORED Miss Anne Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burrows, of 203 Davis street, Youngsville, has recently been elected associate literary editor of the "Shield", annual publication of the student of the National Training School, Kansas City, Mo. Miss Burrows is a junior at this school for Christian workers which is of Sheffield township, who died under the auspices of the Woman's On behalf of the Salvage Com- of a cerebral hemorrhage at the Division, Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist

CHANGE IN GAMES A change in the date of the series of games conducted by the Salvage Committee. The Grangers Castony was found by other work- North Warren Civic Club for the will attend in a body under the men in the woods where he was benefit of the North Warren Fire Department has been made. Heretofore the games have been held on Tuesday evening but it has been decided to hold the games in the future on Thursday evening. The 205 North Irvine street, received games are well attended each The award of the pennant, one a message early Sunday morning evening and the Fire Department of the most distinguished honors informing them of the death of is being nicely equipped with the in the history of Warren county, their niece, Miss Ellen Swanson, at funds raised. Payments are being

much needed equipment.

Warren county maple syrup and or Funeral Home for services sugar producers are eying their Thursday. A more complete trees as the season for tapping obituary and funeral plans will be them approaches and this year will undoubtedly see the greatest activity in years in the sugar bushes. Prices will be high and if the sap runs in approved fashion there should be a good yield. Warren and parts of Erie county produce many hundreds of pounds Tiona Tuesday evening, when the of sugar and syrup and large quantities of the products are shipped to Vermont where it reappears as "genuine Vermont Maple Sugar". The Cary Maple Sugar Company, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., has posted the following prices to govern this year: fancy 19c the pound; No. 1 18 cents; No. 2 16 cents and 16 cents for No. 3 syrup. Lack of help may hold down the quantity.

AT THE HOSPITAL

ADMITTED FRIDAY Mrs. Maude McIntyre, RD Sugar Grove. Pearl Neizmik, RD 2, Pittsfield. Mrs. Nettie Huff, Pittsfield.

DISCHARGED FRIDAY Patricia Ann Robbins, 1405 TAX MAN COMING Pennsylvania avenue east.

ADMITTED SATURDAY Mrs. Sue Ettinger, 201 Division Mrs. Gail Irwin, 212 West Fifth

DISCHARGED SATURDAY Mrs. Marion Pangborn, Sugar

Daniel Edmiston, Youngsville. Mrs. Ann Simonsen, 21412 Grant

Mrs. Selena Hanchett, Watson ADMITTED SUNDAY

Mrs. Jim Lavery, 15 Wetmore

Amusements

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO AT THE LIBRARY THEATRE

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are said to have their most comical roles in Universal's "Who Done It?" now playing at the Library Theatre. The picture is described as a travesty on mystery dramas and the action takes place within the confines of a gigantic radio

Romantic interest, generously supplied in the story, is furnished by Patrick Knowles and Louise Allbritton. Others in the large cast include William Gargan, Jer- COLLECTOR COMING ome Cowan, William Bendix, Mary Wickes, Don Porter, Thomas Gomez and Ludwig Stossel.

Gregory LaCava's comedy, "Lady In a Jam," while Porter's latest assignment was opposite Const1ance Bennett in "Madame Spy." Miss Allbritton, a recent recruit from the Pasadena Community Playhouse, appeared in "Danger In The Pacific" for Universal, and ON ASSISTANCE ROLLS Gomez, veteran Broadway character actor, made his film debut in "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice county from the various funds of of Terror." In the new film the the state show a large number are comedy pair appear as soda jerks getting goodly sums from the with ambitions to become radio writers. Their adventures begin sons and cases on the various when they become involved in a funds are as follows: General asreal murder.

IRVINE

Mrs. W. K. Bonner and son Harry, of Warren were Sunday guests Jan 17 at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wing. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wing entertained Thursday last at noon at a birthday anniversary in honor of their daughter Mrs. Wade Ransom. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ransom and son Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wing of Youngsville, Mrs. W. K. Bonner of Warren and Mrs. Leigh Nulph

of Irvine. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carr and daughters Vivian, Betty Belle and Sandra of Amherst, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mr. Carr's mother Mrs. Elizabeth Carr of Youngsville and Mrs. Carr's parents Mr.

and Mrs. C. L. Oviatt of this

LAST TIMES TODAY

'Timber

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS-HER Adults 30c, Child. 10c, plus Tax HERE TUES. & WED

THRILL-DRAMA OF WOMEN IN WAR! ings and Anna Robert NEAGLE · NEWTON

68 Dollar Reasons Why You Should Attend Theatre Tuesday Eve. at 9:13

Betty Grable - John Payne Carmen Miranda Cesar Romero Harry James and His Music Makers

Springtime in Rockies In Glorious Technicolor

Starts . 'Here We Go Again' Thurs. " 'Lady From Chungking'

STATE Theatre Youngsville Last Showing 5 Admission Tonight

Errol Flynn - Ronald Reagan Nancy Coleman - Raymond Massey "DESPERATE JOURNEY" War Fliers - Action - Suspense One That You Will Enjoy

Lloyd Nolan - Marjorie Weaver "JUST OFF BROADWAY" also Gene Autry in "CALL OF THE CANYON" A Musical Western

Tuesday

TIMES TOPICS

HOME FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. William C. Baxter, of Pittsfield, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Corry hospital, has sufficiently recovered to return to her home where she

will be pleased to see her friends.

WILL MEET TONIGHT Warren's Town Council will neet this evening in the City

building at 7:30. There are a number of important matters to come before the Council and the meeting promises to be a busy one.

C. V. Cumpston, state personal property tax exmainer, will be at the court house on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week and Wednesday and Thursday of next week to witness signatures and aid taxpayers in making state personal property tax returns.

RECEIVES SAD MESSAGE Friends of Mrs. Robert C. Schorman, 11 East Third avenue,

will be sorry to learn of the death Saturday evening of her mother, Mrs. Frances Crooks, in Williamsport. Funeral services will be in Bradford Tuesday at two

KANE MAY CELEBRATE

While no move has been made in Warren for any Fourth of July observance up in Kane there is agitation for a celebration to be staged by the Kane Fire Department and the Kiwanis Club. The matter is being discussed and tentative plans are being given at-

SCHOOLS BOUGHT STAMPS

Reports from the high schools over the county show that during the week sales of War Stamps were very active. At Lottsville with 67 pupils sales were \$45.95; Youngsville with an enrollment of 325 had sales of \$163.75; Sheffield with 198 students sold \$49.10 and Warren High School with 857 enrolled bought \$141.05.

A deputy collector of internal

revenue will be at Room 203, Warren Post Office Building from Knowles recently completed the February 1st to February 6th lead opposite Irene Dunne in Incl., to assist taxpayers in preparing their returns. No charge will be made for this service. The matter of filing your income tax return should be givien immediate attention, in order to avoid penalty and interest.

Reports of the number of per-

sons receiving assistance in this state bounty. The number of persistance 46 persons, 36 cases; Old Age Assistance \$334; Dependent children 192; Blind pensions 78. Total 495 cases and 650 persons.

WHITE HOUSE INN

At-Count's Restaurant



SPECIALS SPECIALS SERIES OF GAMES **NORTH WARREN COMMUNITY HOUSE**

Starts Friday: Gene Tierney in "CHINA GIRL"

Terry Toones (Technicolor)

"SCHOOL DAZE"

Every Thursday Evening
8:00 O'Clock

SPECIALS

Extra Added

Attractions

BUS CONNECTIONS

SPECIALS

22 Boat paddle.

.25 Gratuity.

TRITE 33 Play on words

together.

41 Individual

48 Yes (Sp.).

49 Employer.

50 Paid notice.

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53 Influenza

54 Bind.

56 Knock.

58 Either.

57 Alabama

(abbr.).

51 Contract into

43 Age.

LATEST WAR FLASHES

FAMOUS TRAINER Answer to Previous Puzzle HURIZONTAL 1,7 Pictured SERAI AVAIL NIP
26 Commanded,
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WICHMAN TSAR
Well-known

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17 Sugary. 19 Come in. 21 Infants. 23. Curtsy. 24 Singing voice. 27 Short-napped

29 Heart. (Egypt) 31 Courtesy title. 52 Elevates. 32 Area measure, 55 Consumed 33 Plural (abbr.) 34 Seed container

36 Paid (abbr.). 37 Color 38 Coalition of enemy nations 40 Speech parts.

42 Tenant 44 Finish 45 Transpose (abbr.)

46 Fish eggs 47 Russians. 49 Girl's name. 51 Gentle.

side. 5 Indian

1 Near 2 Railroad (abbr.) 4 Turns to near 6 New York

liquids.

62 Foreigners

65 Deliverers

58 Mineral rock.

60 Prevaricates.

10 Ontario 11 Noblemen. · VERTICAL 12 Road (abbr.). 13 Compass point (abbr.)

HEREATEN IN 35 Noise.
CHARLESTON ATOM 37 Crowds
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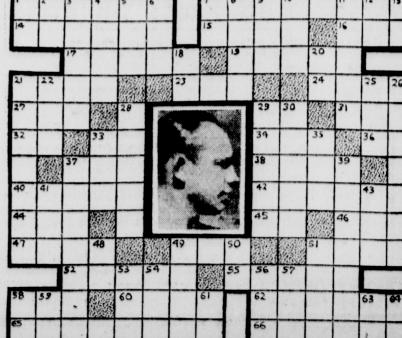
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liquor.

18 Tuberculosis 3 Examinations 20 Babylonian deity 21 He was famous

59 Music note. 61 Steamship (abbr.). 63 Negative. 64 Symbol for stannum.



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the Keller Harness Shop establish-

ed in the early days of Warren by

his father, Sextus Keller, died at

the Warren General Hospital early

Sunday morning following a long

there at any time.

At Lutz Home

O.; Mrs. James Berry, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Robinson, Mr.

Burns, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs.

Guy Johnson, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

present were M. C. Ellsworth, of

pany, Mrs. Ellsworth and Albert

Ellsworth, Cleveland O.; Clyde

Andler, Buffalo, N. Y.; John M.

Tuthill, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, Youngstown, O .;

W. J. Adamson, of Pittsburgh,

and J. M. Matthews, of Buffalo, of

the Allegheny Ludlum Company,

and the following from James-

town, N. Y .: Carl F. Bergstrom,

Dahlstrom Metallic Door Com-

pany; Chester A. Berg, Marlin-

Rockwell Company; A. C. Nord-

strom, Ellison Bronze Company

R. B. Christofferson, Myrtle Ven-

man, George O. Sandberg, and R.

C. Burnham, Jamestown Steel

Products Company; W. Herbert Swanson, Hope Window Company;

Allen R. Rowley, Weber-Knapp Company; Erie A. Donaldson,

Tag Day Proves

Successful In

So successful was the March of

Dimes Tag Day in Warren and

that the still incomplete returns

of \$888.73 exceeded all expecta-

tions of its sponsors, the Warren

tribution to the countrywide ob-

servance of President Roosevelt's

birthday through gifts to the Na-

Paralysis, the project found in-

It is hoped that special gifts and

Collection figures available to-

day as as follows: In Warren

borough, \$656.15; Lottsville, \$17;

Russell, \$16; Sheffield, \$103.47;

Sugar Grove, \$20; Tidioute, not complete, \$34.29; Youngsville,

at the weekly luncheon-meeting of

the service club on Thursday and these will then be made public. Winner of the club's first prize

\$33.65; second, Ruth Ann David,

with \$25.79; third, Barbara Boyn-

for the girls selling tags, these

\$22,25; Jeannette Newberg, \$16.57

inners being Dorothy Fitzgerald.

Winners of prizes for Tidioute

were Ruth Meacham, with \$8.22

and Mary Ella Miskimmon, with

Sheffield offered its own prizes

ton, with \$23.31,

Ann Peterson, \$14.82.

Complete returns are expected

The community's annual con-

Zonta Club members.

Gained

Among his business associates

IT'S CAMELS FOR

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WHAT IT TAKES!

YOU BET!

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Both collar styles in white, pink blue, maize and scarlet Rayon Sharkskin. Also white pique. Elastic at waist keeps Dickey snug and anchored. Small, medium and large sizes.

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Real man tailored pajamas in

a fine percale.



Dr. Joseph R. Sugerman, of Pittsburgh, whose wife is the ormer Miss Jean Punsky, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Punky, has been recently promoted to the medical corps. Co. Sugerman lando, Fla. he rank of lieutenant colonel in s stationed at the Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., where he is director of the labortory department in the school for medical department techniciains.

Word has been received here that Pfc Steve "Stiggy" Petrew- Glade WCTU members held ski has been transferred to the their regular meeting Friday aft-Atlanta Ordnance Motor Base in ernoon at the home of Mrs. Vic-

Sgt. Charles L. Schneider has een promoted to the rank of staff ergeant. Sgt. Schneider is located t Camp Santa Anita, Calif., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chares A. Schneider, of Clarendon.

Akeley, has returned to New Or- They are: cans, La., after spending a 12-day surlough in this vicinity.

from the aviation mechanic's returned. ourse at Seymour Johnson Field, L. C. Before entering service on us required.
The exce leating and Plumbing Company.

According to a special dispatch other other mediical replacement sold raining center at Camp Barkeby, Texas, Willard L. Munson, 22, premises. son of Alfred L. Munson, of Irvine, completed on January 27 his training in the medical administrative corps' officer candidate school and received his commission as second lieutenant. A graduate of Youngsville High School, Lt. Munson was an apprentice industrial chemist in civilian life.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunkle, of Trumans, have received word from Phillips, Kans., of his promotions to first lieutenant. Lt. Dunkle is



Society Maker Passes At Hospital

Busy Meeting For Auxiliary Members Social Events

Auxiliary of the First Presbyteri- tory Saturday evening were piano an church that the Erie Presby- solos by Jane Bariss, Bonnie terial meeting will be held in the Johnson, Joanne Retterer, Jane local church on April 7-8.

Fourth avenue, with a large number of the members in attendpeace were led by Mrs. Ralph of Walter Niemann and Richard to retire in 1934. Mrs. Harold Warren, as a mem-

ber of the county salvage committin cans and silk stockings, saying that if the cans could be salv- son-Joann Yagge; clarinet solo, aged, 1,250 tons of tin could be Wilmer Latshaw, accompanied by reclaimed.

sent officers for the coming year Lynch, Jack Parks, Diantha Cheswas named in the persons of Mrs. nutt, Carol Niver, Joan Lundahl, E. E. Koebley, chairman; Mrs. R. Lois Howe and Sally Rapp. F. Hemingway, Mrs. F. A. Beardsley and Mrs. Harold Banghart.

Mrs. Kenneth Davis, as chairman, made a heartfelt plea for was held Tuesday evening at St. overseas hospital work and a sub- Joseph's church hall, with prizes stantial sum was given to this awarded the winners as follows: purpose.

study book, "On This Foundation", second. Auction, Mrs. Bert Sexclosed the meeting, after which ton and Frank Scalise, high; Mary closed the meeting, after which tea was served. Mrs. Claire Hul-tea was served. Mrs. Claire Hul-Geitner, second. Five hundred, ings and Mrs. A. D. David, hostesses, presided at the flower deck-

The February meeting of the unit will be held at the home of to Joan Gibson and Mrs. Iona Mrs. David, Liberty street.

COMING AND GOING

ter of Ma. and Mrs. William Dirl- Mrs. Mattie Shine and Mrs. Roy ing, Market street, has returned Valentine; five hundred, Mrs. to Miami, Fla., after some weeks Alice Ladner and Mrs. Rose Lauf-

Alfred P. Kitchen spent the ing. weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kitchen, East held in two weeks, it is announcstreet, returning to Philadelphia ed. Friday night of this week is

Mrs. H. M. Putnam, 302 East street, and Miss Letitia Weirich, 105 Prospect street, left Friday

W.C.T.U. News

tor Moody, Pennsylvania avenue, east,. with the president, Mrs. According to a dispatch from Lucy Whitney, conducting the Chicago, Ill., Monroe H. Smith, business session and devotions in Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, charge of Mrs. Ivabelle Richael. 18 Pennsylvania avenue, is one Prayers were offered by Mrs. 149 navy signalmen graduated Pearl Jones and Mrs. Ethel Sumanuary 26 from the naval trainmerville. A fine talk on "Christ merville and Reformed church ing school on the Chicago UniverIn All We Do" was given by the guest speaker, Rev. S. R. Schieb, Pennsylvania avenue at Alson St. Salem Evangelical church pastor. Word has been received that To conclude, the hostess served a

NEW MILK SALE RULES IN EFFECT

The Federal Government's regu-Sgt. Harry J. Swanson, son of lations on the sale and delivery fr. and Mrs. John Swanson, of of milk become effective today.

1-Milk must be sold in quart containers except in certain cases. Private Gail W. Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Springer, of Russell, was graduated last week.

containers except in certain cases.

2—Orders must be placed in advance with the company or the storekeeper.

3—No milk or cream may be · 3-No milk or cream may be

4-A 2-cent deposit on all bottles

The exception to the quart conwas employed by the Warren tainer regulation is that milk in at the home of Mrs. S. D. Blackpints and half pints may be sold man, 18 Jackson avenue, with Miss to hotels, restaurants, schools and Mabel Abbott as assisting hostess. other establishments where it is

> All milk advanced one cent per quart; cream has advanced two cents each half pint. The order includes fresh milk,

buttermilk, chocolate milk and cream. The two-cent deposit will be re-

turned to the purchaser when the bottle is returned to the store, or will be credited when bottles are picked up by retail drivers.

their son, Jack W. Dunkle, Camp stamps were issued on March 3, meeting at seven o'clock Tuesday stant cooperation on every hand, stamps were issued on March 3, meeting at seven o'clock Tuesday stant cooperation on every hand.

United States was built at Ben-nington, Vt., in 1762.

a graduate of Sheffield High School in the Class of 1936. He enlisted at Buffalo, N. Y., on August 16, 1938, serving his first enlistment in Company L. 26th Infantry, First Division, at Plattsburgh, N. Y. He reenlisted at Plattsburg in August, 1941, graduating August 12, 1942 from officers training school at Fort Benning, Ga., with a second lieutenant's commission.

Pvt. Conrad Traub has just enjoyed a three-day pass from his station at Atlantic City, N. J., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Traub, 914 Fourth avenue

Everett "Pete" Hedges, of Starbrick, has been transferred from the army air field at Sioux Falls, S. D., to Boca Raton Field, Fla., for further advanced radio train-

'SOMETHING BETTER" It's Mt. Rock Overcoats . . . \$55 Better in quality, better service, Better styles. It's the national verdict. Other Overcoats, Topcoats, \$28 J. A. JOHNSON

STUDENT RECITAL Announcement was made at Featuring the weekly student recital at the Warren Conserva-Garber, Jean Smith, Dean Blair. Friday's session was held at the home of Mrs. T. L. Armstrong, Lois Edwards, Shirley Johnson and Kerr played a number of his own composing, "Whirling Leaves".

Other special numbers were Haines Kuester and Shirley John- sons. Elinore Knupp. In addition, these A nominating committee to pre- regular pupils -were heard: Eddie

SUCCESSFUL PARTY A very successful card party Contract, Henrietta Wehner and A review of the Latin America H. B. Bowersox, high; Anna Kahl, ters, second. The cash prize went Morrison won the special award.

CARD PARTY SUCCESS

The desert-card party held Friday afternoon by the Rebekah Lodge proved very successful, with Miss Romayne Dirling, daugh- prizes awarded as follows: Bridge, fenberger; special awards, Mrs. Hazel Witz and Mrs. Joseph Frar-

> Another of these parties will be the regular supper session, with loage convening at eight o'clock.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jacqueline Lee Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Colvin, Pennsylvania avenue, east, entertained at her home from two until four on Friday afternoon in observance Colley and daughter, Jean, Erie; of her third birthday anniversary. Games were played and lunch was served, the little lady receiving many lovely gifts from the following: David Downey, Tommy Hammerbeck, Jerry Jorden, Gay Ann Marquis, Ronnie York, Milton Confer, John Colvin, Jr., Peggy English; also Mrs. Gerald Long.

MISSION STUDY GROUP WILL MEET

The Interdenominational Mission Study Group will meet at 2:30 p. Associating churches will be the North Warren Presbyterian and Trinity Memorial.

The speaker will be Mrs. Emil W. Menzel, former Evangelical misisonary to India. Special music will be arranged and all women of the community interested in missions are cordially invited.

COVENANT AUXILIARY

The Women's Covenant Auxiliary of Bethlehem Congregational church will hold its regular meeting in the church at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, when Mrs. O. W. Carlson, of Chicago, Ill., will be the guest speaker. A large attendance is hoped for.

BLUE STOCKINGS

Blue Stocking Club members will be entertained Tuesday afternoon The program, "Inter-American for consumption on the Cultural Cooperation," will be presented by Mrs. George Calderwood.

CLASS DINNER

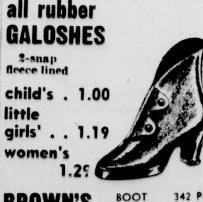
surrounding towns on Saturday It has been announced that the May R. Stone class of the First Presbyterian church will have its annual dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Monday, February 8. Details will be announced later.

VFW JUNIORS The Junior Girls' unit of VFW tional Foundation for Infantile The first United States postage Auxiliary will hold its regular evening in the post rooms. A Valentine party will be planned and further returns from canvassers First community church in the all those who are in the play are may bring the grand total to

> CANCELS MEETING Because of the adverse transportation difficulties, the Women's Federated Democratic Club has postponed its regular meeting

> until a more opportune time. Announcement of plans will be made 40 Passenger School Bus, good

to the girl collecting the most money was Rachel Smith, with condition, suitable for about 22 to 25 men. Reasonable price. Call



P. T. A. News PLEASANT UNIT

Every member of Pleasant PTA is urged to be on hand for the meeting scheduled at eight o'clock Tuesday evening at the school, since a very good Founders Day program has been arranged.

Obituary

HARRY LATT'S FUNERAL were held at the home Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, with Rev. Wallace Johnson, pastor of the Chandlers Valley Lutheran church avenue, owner for many years of

Bearers for the interment in the Lutheran Cemetery were neighbors, Ira Johnson, Alfred Aiken, Ward Hitchcock, Emmett Tuley, Ludwick Ekdahl and William Shroeder.

He was born here September 2, Out of town persons present were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph of 1868, his parents being numbered among the community's pioneer East Hickory, Pa. Homer Firth, settlers. The shop started by his Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred father was later taken over by Lard, Jamestown, R. D. Members Eli and a brother, Adolf, the former continuing the business after of Coldbrook Lodge, I. O. O. F. ance. Devotions on a permanent pressionistic modern compositions his brother's death and closing out acted as honorary bearers and con-Another of Mr. Keller's inter- grave.

ests was big game hunting, his Harry Latt, a veteran of World vacations spent in deer hunting in War I served in France with the tee, presented another plea for piano duos by Sally Tome-Edith the Adirondacks for many sea- 317th Infantry, 80th Division and was wounded in action. He was Surviving are his wife, Elsie A. a member of the American Leg-Keller; a sister, Mrs. Emily Kel- ion, Chief Cornplanter Post, 135,

ler, of Lakewood, N. Y., and two Warren, Pa. Committal services were in He was a lifelong member of charge of this organization and the First Presbyterian church and were conducted by Commander, Dr. Harold C. Warren will con- John Meade, Senior Vice Comduct the rites in his memory at mander, Glen Stone, acted as chapthe family home at two o'clock lain, with the following comrades will be made in Oakland cemetery. Anderegg, Sherman Bessom, Removal has been made to the Siegfried Anderson and James A. Davidson, First Baptist min-Church of the Nazarene. Joyce noon at the Peterson Funeral Wednesday afternoon. Interment as firing squad, Frank Scalise, Carl family home and friends may call Casses as bugler.

SWANSON INFANT

high; Mrs. Smerker and Phil Walthe Peterson Funeral Home, followed by interment in Pittsfield parents, George Knopf, of War-

JENNIE A. BENSON

Final rites were held at the Funeral services in memory of Lutz Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Jennie Andrea Benson, 605 Friday afternoon for Samuel Os-Pennsylvania avenue, east, were tergard, 11 Central avenue, well held at two o'clock Saturday aftknown traveling representative of ernoon at the Peterson Funeral several prominent steel industries. Rev. Erik Dahlhielm, pas-Dr. T. E. Colley, of Erie, conducted the very largely attended services and the following acted the following were bearers for inas bearers for commitment in the terment in Oakland cemetery: R. Rasmussen, K. P. Knudsen, mausoleum in Oakland cemetery: George Frantz, Paul Arnold, Har-Christ Larsen, Gideon Widing, Carl ry Leonhart, Charles Springer, Carl Bergstrom, W. Herbert Swan-Johansen and J. S. Petersen. son, Albert Nordstrom and Ches-

BETTY JANE SCHAFFER Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lutz, 9:30 a. m. Sunday after a brief Phillips. Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ostergard, Dr. and Mrs. ren on the Wednesday morning ley. train for services and commitment Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ostergard in Oakland cemetery. Removal and Warren Ostergard, Canton, will be made to the Peterson Fun-Mrs. James Berry, Jr., Oil City; and Mrs. Trubee Cooper, Parkers Landing; Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

IN THE ARMY BOMBER SQUADRONS they say:

"LAYING THE EGGS" for dropping the bombs

"BROWNED OFF" for bored

"PIECE OF CAKE" for an easy job

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

vorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post

FIRST IN THE SERVICE -

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the fa-Exchanges and Canteens.)

of Major Charles Schaffer, of the by Donald and Jeanette Hagberg, call at the funeral home at any Claudette, infant daughter of Salvation Army at Chester, and "Good Night and Good Morning" time. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson, of Mrs. Schaffer, the former Miss and "Tack min Gud for Allt som Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson, of Pittsfield, passed away at the Warren General Hospital Sunday Warren Live in Passed a the Mission cemetery were Jonas morning. Private funeral services sister, Lillian, in Passaic, N. J., Erickson, Ture Peterson, Joseph assisted with cars and for kind reand two brothers, Charles and Plowright, Henry Giltinan, Anth- membrances and sympathy expres-Wilbur, of Chester; two grand- ony and Emil Peterson. ren, and Harry VanOrman, of rites were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson we extend our deepest

ARTHUR O. JOHNSON

Funeral services in memory of Arthur O. Johnson, of Youngsville, were held at the Lutz Funeral Home here at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, conducted by Dr. H. A. Rinard, of First Lutherchurch, conducted the rites and an church. Interment was made Albert Nelson.

town, N. Y.; Mrs. Jessie H. Mann ondary cause, Miss Betty Jane Schaeffer aged and son, Jack, Clearfield; Mr. and 13, died in the Chester Hospital at Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Mrs. Claude 30, 1905, the daughter of the late port at Red Cross headquarters illness and will be brought to War- Doris Engstrom, Chandlers Val-

MRS. ALBERT JOHNSON

Funeral services in memory of eral Home, where friends may call Mrs. Albert Johnson, Russell RD 1, Tome, of Corydon, and from where services will be were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday held at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, at the Scandia Mission church, Church of the Nazarene and her Major Walter Daniels, corps com- conducted by Rev. Levi Hagberg, pastor, Rev. O. C. Mingledorff, namon, mace, nutmeg and ginger, mander of the Salvation Army, former pastor, and Rev. O. C. will conduct services in her mem- have been developed to replace imwill officiate, assisted by Dr. J. Mingledorff, minister of the ory at two o'clock Tuesday after- ported natural spices.

Here from away to attend the mother and sister, Mrs. Ellen Alida Kling, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kling, gratitude Richard Kling, Mrs. Axel Dawson,

Mrs. Otto Phil, Gust Dearing, Hugo Lindgren, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Anderson.

MRS. CHARLES GORDON Grace Blair Gordon, wife of

Charles Gordon and resident of Pleasant township for 15 years, Jefferson street, are the parents in Oakland cemetery with the died at 6:30 p. m. Saturday after of a baby boy born the morning of following as bearers: H. F. Gutz- an extended illness. She was en the 30th. ler, G. W. Tyler, Ralph Nelson, W. route to the hospital in the Peter-P. Arnold, Norman Arnold and son ambulance when stricken and upon arrival at the hospital was Attending the rites from away pronounced dead of acute myowere Miss Linda Peterson, James- carditis with pneumonia as a sec-

North Warren; Miss Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blair, of Cory- Tuesday afternoon to make surdon. Besides her husband, she gical dressings. leaves two daughters, Frances Marie and Marion Louise; a brother, Porter B. Blair, of Frewsburg, ease and methods of treatment N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. O. J. have been found dating back to

She was a member of the

Sadler was at the plane for ac- Home. Interment will be made in Miss Schaffer is the daughter companiments for two hymns sung | Corydon cemetery. Friends may

CARD OF THANKS

To all friends who so graciously sed at the time of the death of our The Albert Johnson Family.

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Willard Briggs, 24

Red Cross Work Notes

Another urgent appeal is made She was born in Corydon April to VFW Auxiliary members to re-Written records of dental dis-

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CREAM-LIGHT

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WHOLESALE PRICES

MILK

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TRIBUTE TO DR. BRUCE WRIGHT

From the column "Round about Town" in the Jamestown Post-Journal, we reprint the following which will be read with interest by the many friends of the late Dr. Bruce S. Wright:

The late Rev. Dr. Bruce S. Wright, a leading figure in the Methodist Church, whose death occurred recently, will be remembered by many of our readers as a former Jamestown resident and student of J. H. S. From Los Angeles, Cal., we have received a letter signed "A friend of Bruce Wright" enclosing a copy of the memorial tribute paid Dr. Wright over the radio by Rev. George D. R. Braum at the hour that the former was to have spoken. The letter says:

"Some years ago a boy with a burning desire for a college education and a career in the ministry, left the First Methodist church of Jamestown, and your midst, to work his way through college. As years went on he became a leader in his denomination. He was sent to Europe as an exchange preacher two occasions and conducted services throughout England and Scotland. Bruce Wright grew up in Jamestown and attended the schools there.

Included in Rev. Mr. Braum's tribute appeared this

"The secret of that life was a faith that believed that in every man God had implanted a spark of the Divine; and given a chance, that good would triumph. The secret was not new, Jesus had years before pointed it out, and Bruce Wright, minister of His gospel, was making verbal and real that truth. Few people knew Bruce Wright in the lighter vain. Buried like a bright nugget in more somber metals, this expression of life would come to the fore every now and then. It was expressed in little ways, when the pressure of life gave opportunity."

SHOP AND CARRY

Women proved very co-operative during the pre-Christmas season in keeping store deliveries to a minimum, the Office of Defense Transportation reports. The ODT urges that similar co-operation be continued, and offers a number of useful hints.

Prepare a shopping list in advance; buy only what you need; bring along a bag in which to carry small purchases; purchase lighter articles first so as not to have to carry heavier ones throughout the shopping trip. Try to concentrate articles that must be delivered in the same store one the same day, to minimize truck trips to your house. And for your own convenience as well as that of others, travel during off-peak hours, between 10 and 4.

Those suggestions seem reasonable.

Warren county would be grouped with Erie and Crawford counties to form the 27th congressional district under a new reapportionment plan reported to have the support of the Republican majority in the State Legislature. Unless Warren county desires to be shoved into oblivion so far as congressional representation is concerned, no time should be lost in organizing against a move to shunt the county completely out of the picture.

Milk comes only in quarts, starting today, and the dealers are required to collect a deposit without bottles. No more pints or half pints for home or retail store delivery, under an order by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. The idea is to save bottles, manpower and delivery equipment so that distributors can pay farmers more, where necessary, without increasing the consumer

The death of Eli Keller, well-known resident of Warren, removes the last of the old-time harness-makers in the section. It was Mr. Keller's father, Sextus Keller, who established the Keller harness shop here probably 75 years ago. It continued in operation until 1934. when the subject of our sketch closed out the business and retired.

The nation breathed a sigh of relief when it was announced last evening that President Roosevelt had arrived safely back in the White House after participating in one of the most hazardous trips ever undertaken by a chief executive. It is hoped he may be spared the necessity of attempting another so perilous a journey.

There's an interesting report of purchases of War Savings Stamps in high schools of the county in another column of this paper. It shows that pupils in the rural sections are doing their bit in the war effort in a manner that will doubtless surprise many readers.

The old expression used to be "America First." Now it's "America, first, last and all the time."

By the Way---



Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Not many weeks ago, this column suggested that wartime government agencies use the Census Bureau in assembling statistical information on which to base the big decisions that affect our daily

It would be presumptuous to say that that had anything to do with the O.P.A. decision to place its nation-wide sampling of food consumption, prices, shortages, etc., in the lap of the Census Bureau. It is, however, so far as I know, the first time that any war agency has called on Census for anything more than the now stale facts and figures that grew out of the 1940 enumeration.

The Census Bureau is one of the most efficient agencie, of our government. Once every ten years, it counts a lot more than noses. The statistical data it gathers is the springboard for much the governmental, cultural, medical, legislative and business activities in the country. . . .

WHAT most people don't know nose-counters and tabulators have gone home. Census maintains a staff of statistical wizards that can tell you from day to day almost exactly where the center of population is, what the birth rate is doing, what happened to last year's spinach crop, what state probably will have the most illiterates in 1959, and what be-

On a few weeks notice, Census I in the war months ahead.

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Somebody out

ary idea. They'd make a series of

pictures without a singing cow-

boy, by cracky. They'd make 'em

When I heard that, I got on my

hoss and went jingle-jangle-jingle over the pass to see. That's

now come I'm reporting today on

Miss Anne Jeffreys, a North Caro-

lina girl who always wanted to

sing in opera and has made the

grade—in the hoss variety.
"It's a start," she said, "even if

it's horse opera. If I make enough

take five years off and study and

work like mad, and try for the Met. You don't have to be so

young to sing opera. You can even

T WAS disappointing, sort of,

that Miss Anne the Singing

Cowgirl wasn't togged out in her

ridin'-and-shootin' outfit. She's a beautiful blonde, blue-eyed, and

ooked more like a glammer-gal

han a prairie flower. She had on

jacket, and wore gold earrings,

gold bracelet, gold wrist-watch

and a finger ring with a stone an

"But I can really ride," she said,

ustifying her new western role.

child, and out here I love to ride horseback. What I'm 'fraid of is

Economical Ideas for

Serving Refreshments

Brown bread sandwiches made times

of a group of rural women near service.

fat were part of the refreshments forms for men and women in the

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Lord, which is, and which was, and which is to come, the Almighty.

Have regard to the end .- Translation of Chilo's saying.

I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the

home I had a pony as a

I was always a tom-boy, and I Hayes.

fancy green dress and a fur

none; in pictures, I'm going to

with a singing cowgirl.

at Republic had a revolution-

Hollywood Gossip

undoubtedly could start turning the wheels of machinery that would give a truer sampling of our nation's woes and wants than all the polls put together-simply because Census has been sampling scientifically for years.

That's why it's good news to this correspondent that OPA has called upon them to produce the Wartime Food Diary." Census is going into 53 counties in 45 states. electing 3,000 "representative and asking the "lady of the house" to keep a day-today record of food purchases, consumption, prices, etc.

THE reports will be made frequently and will provide OPA with almost a daily picture of what is going on in the kitchens and dining-rooms of American homes. Coupled with reports from producers, wholesalers and re-tailers, it should leave OPA no out in forestalling regional or naienal shortages, surpluses, price changes, or diet deficiencies.

Whether these ailments can be corrected will depend on a number of things, over many of which (transportation, crop failures, abnormal demands from the mili tary forces, etc.) but being able to spot the symptoms quickly in 3,000 representative homes should go a long way toward providing immediate cures.

I'll place my bet now that the "Wartime Food Diary" will be one of OPA's most effective weapons in getting the job done

always was Tom Mix when we

Miss Anne, who is ve'y, ve'y S'uthern, hails from Goldsboro

where her grandfather had a big

colonial home and very strong

ideas about nice S'athern girls

being in the theater. That was

why. Anne says, her own mother

who wanted to sing in opera gave

up the idea—but not for Anne. "Mamma's been behind me all the

way," she says, "and my grand-

father must have changed his

mind about the theater because,

at 86, he went to see his first

Anne's first movie was "I Mar-ried an Angel." She was one of

Nelson Eddy's five sweethearts in

the picture-one of the twin sis-

JUST turned 20, Anne has been

old, was on the air at 10, and left

high school for New York to study

for opera. She won a scholarship

ciation and sang the lead roles in "La Traviata" and "La Boheme," and Nedda in "Pagliacci." But

musical training was expensive.

and she became a Powers model

to finance it. Before long she was

doing so well as a model that

time for music was lacking, and

mother boarded a bus for Holly.

Bill Elliott and Gabby

she decided the two didn't

That was when she and

with the Municipal Opera ass

singing since she was one year

movie because I was in it."

kids played cowboys at home.

Farmers Are Interested In Repair Classes

Greater production of milk under conditions which would ordinarily mean heavy declines is the problem facing the farmer and which must be met to the greatest possi-ble extent, Prof. F. B. Morrison, head of the Department of Animal Industry of Cornell University, told the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association at their annual session held in connection with the three-day meetings of state-wide agricultural organizations. Faced with critical labor shortages and shortages of protein feeds, the farmer must develop changes in feeding and practices which will bring the greatest possible production of dairy products for the war effort and these can be accomplished in great part by proper feeding and elimination of every possible waste of effort and time in farm operation, the speaker declared.

Prof. Morrison insisted that tests have proved that there is no necessity for the heavy feeding of proteins according to the widely held practice, declaring that lower protein contents in feed bring satisfactory results if properly fed. He encouraged heavier feeding of available grains in balanced rations and also to feed less milk to calves in order that more production will be available for the required consumption.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Mabel M. Ruhlman Barbara McChesney Blaine McChesney

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Farmers in Warren County may apply to Richard Evans, West Pennsylvania Avenue, Warren, for crop and feed loans, it is announced by Field Supervisor I. J. Nealon of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Butler.

He said that he would be unable to make as many trips through his territory as heretofore in order to conserve tires and gasoline, and that Richard Evans has been appointed to serve as receiving agent for Warren County so that farmers here may file applications for loans at their convenience. "Our part in the Department of Agriculture's program for increased production is to finance as many farmers as are eligible in order that they may help achieve the high production goal set for this county", he stated. "Loans up to \$400 based on a borrower's requirements may be obtained by those who are eligible, to be used in producing crops for market or feed crops for livestock. The interest rate is 4 percent, and repayment is to be made when the crops or livestock are sold."

Field Supervisor Nealon said that a farmer may borrow no more than he actually needs to carry out his farm program in a conservative and reasonable manner, and that every effort is made to keep expenses down to the mini-

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Eastern War Time P.M. + Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs 6:00—Music by Shrednick; News—nbc Children's Serial From Comics—blu Ten Minutes of News; Musicale—cbs Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—Today at the Duncans—cbs-bas. Concert in Rhythm Orc.—cbs-Dixie Joe Rines With His Orchestra—blu Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs 6:30—Fifteen—Min. Concert Prog.—nbc Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west Walter Cassel's Program—cbs-basic War Oversea; Service Songs — mbs 6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west War and World News of Today—cbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east Col. Stoopnagle; Comedy Major—blu Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—nbc Ceiling Unlimited, Orson Welles—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—Dinning Sisters Vocal Trio—nbc Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu Blondie-Dagwood's Comedy—cbs-east Mystery Hall Concert, Buffalo—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc 8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs Cal Tinney War Commentary—mbs 8:35—Kaltenborn and Adventure—mbs 8:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Conc.—nbc True or False and Dr. Hagen—blu The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-basic Buildog Drummond Adventure—mbs 8:55—Five-Minute News Period—cbs 9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbc Counter Spy, Drama of the War—blu Cecil B. de Mille Radio Theater—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic 9:15—Alexander's Mediation B'd—mbs 9:30—Doc. I. Q. & Quiz Queries—nbc Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu 9:55—Dale Carnegie on People—blu 9:55—Dale Carnegie on People—blu

10:00—Contented Concert Orches.—nho
Raymond G. Swing's Comment—blu
Screen Guild Players & Gumest—chs
Raymond Clapper's Comments—mbs
10:15—Gracie Fields and Comedy—blu
Dean Pardue on "Our Morale"—nbc
10:30—Lands of the Free Series—nbc
Basin Street's "Chamber Music"—blu
Daytime Showcase Variety—cbs-east
Blondie-Dagwood's repeat—cbs-west
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—blu
Music That Endures, a Concert—mbs
1:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News and Dance 2 hrs.—blu & cbs
Commentary: Dance Orchestra—mbs
11:15—Late Variety With News—nbc
1:30—London's Radio Newsreel—mbs
12:00—Dance Music, News 2 hrs.—mbs

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1:15-Late Variety with News - nbe

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There he met a lovely young woman, who is now his wife.

We don't say that a telephone directory can do the same for you. But it can help you avoid mistakes. When you're not quite sure of the number, please look it up. Don't call "Information" unless you're sure the number is not yet listed. Wrong numbers and unnecessary calls to "Information" waste time and tie up telephone facilities which are busy with important war calls. The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Erie Strong Vincent Defeated By Warren Dragons 40-32

Over Six Hundred To Cleaners By One Point

rough the contest Friday night d in the final minutes hit a me-stretch fury that upset the rong Vincent Colonels of Erie to 32, before the largest crowd —Then the crowd started to inc en this season on Beaty Gym, their way to the edge of the sea

ick break potting one from un-rneath—Jim Urbanski tested the rings with a side-court shot and the battle went into a fever with rings with a side-court shot and the battle went into a fever pitch. Nelson was fouled and made bod, followed by Urbanski's free throw knotting the count at 4-4—urace hit center from the foul tripe for Erie and was helped by ripe for Erie and was helped by it was short-lived when Joe Blo om the center, but Dean Nelson Vincents blew up in the stretch hen Joe Blood nailed another setnot from way out while Dean ept the pace with one of his n-Blood slipped through again nd set one up under the hoop to ad again, so Dean did the same nd the session ended at 12 to 12, the fans gasped for the breath been afraid to take

proughout the period. In this period, Dean Nelson had een charged up with three fouls nd was taken out before he could caught up with, and benched ntil the second half - But his orks were telling in that openng stanza when he scored 8 points. Erie cracked the ice right after he whistle taking the ball and elivering one Jone Blood style rom the pivot again taking the ad-Don Fabian began to open p his guns then and nicked a nort throw from a side angle but eterson of Warren took over a oot of fame, with his lay-up shot nd Faban had to be satisfied with foul counter to match it-Jim rbanski had finally pulled down ne range on his sights about this ime though and opened up a counter-attack with two field goals om the center but Nichols slap-ved when Urbanski took the DiPlacido, f0 elm on a set-shot ipped the strings off but Fabian roke through the defense again or the lead-The half ended when Stringy" Hubbs slipped through and tipped one in for Warren and garnered a one point lead at half ime as the boards read 22 to 21-Warren opened the attack to start it off in the third heat, as Bud" Matthews, stellar Warren he middle but Fabiana agin crack- Stolz, 1331/2, Newark (10). ed through with a lay-up—Urban-ski was fouled and connected for 162, Philadelphia, outpointed Lar-of those finger holes. This quarternto his own with a beautiful gained on them with a two-pointer im Urbanski dunked two more Orto, 1331/2, New York (10). of his specialized lengthy ones and he best Fabian could do was take

Taking the crop like the precis1 horse Whirlaway, the Warren and it agons gained momentum all rough the contest Friday night din the first that the first that a three same total of 528, team records, on high two. Johnny Pick led the Rocks with 10 points and Weidert was high for the Seconds with 10 points and Weidert was high f

when Fabian connected with a fo Led more by the Colonels than and smashed through immediate Led more by the Colonels than y other outfit this year, the lols were met on even term all rough the game until the final ssion. Joe Blood, diminutive forard for the Vincents, started the ll rolling right after the start ith a long archer from the mide and Warren could only match with a foul point by Dean Nelm, while Nichols, Blood's running ate added up another fielder on a nick break potting one from un-

> Warren won 40 to 32-Jim Urbanski was the sparkplug for the locals garnering 18 points, but acclaim is due Dean Nelson with 11 for his brief stay in the contest and all the rest with their continuation of the brilliant ball they have played-Don Fabian led the Erie attack with a 13 con-

OWLS NEXT

Warren (40)		
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Nelson, f4	3	11
Buerkle, f1	0	2
McLean, c0	0	0
Urbanski, g7	4	18
Matthews, g1	1	3
Peterson, f1	0	2
Stanton, f0	0	0
Hubbs. c1	0	2
Finley, g1	0	2
- micg, g		
Totals 16	8	40
Strang Vincent (32)	
Blood, f 4	0	8
Nichols, f3	0	6
Burkhart, c1	0	
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Fights Friday Night

Totals 14 4 32

Markowitz, f 0

Vincent, g0

guard, popped a quick one from Hartford, Conn., outpointed Allie

the lead and "Dick" Finley came ry Kellum, 165, Camden, N. J. (8). Boston — Frankie MacDougall, preak-away and a counter from 144½, Boston, stopped Davey Andrews, while Erie's Burkhart drews, 145, Lowell, Mass. (4).

It began to look too close, so Los Angeles, deciisoned Vince Del ness.

Manhattan Island was discovernade his only counter of the peri- ber 4, 1609.

Covering The Sports Front

"BOB" JOHNSON

Old-time basketball fans who haven't seen a game this year finally decided to try a look at the Dragons Friday night and came out with such expressions as "Wow!" "What a team!" and enough others to ssure the locals top basketball billing for the remainder of the season. Always with a good crowd on hand for their contests, the Dragons converted enough fans into lifelong members of the Dragon followers to need bleachers on each end of the floor for their next three home games after their performance last week.

The Strong Vincent team wasn't cracked up as too "hot" by progosticators of the dope-bucket, but taking a chance we called it a rucial tilt and one that would be hard to beat on the hardwood. . . So was and a breath easier we can take now . . . In Erie they had been the number one hard luck team and Academy in previous meets had had a hard time taking them, but a blow-up occurred Thursday night when a quick glance at the paper had the Vincents drop a 52 o 26 decision to the Lions of Erie and what looked like a miscue on

Those Colonels weren't to be fooled with, though, because they were unning hard after that bitter battle, and when they arrived in Warren hey were set for a win regardless of the locals' reputation . . . And they really turned one out on the heated side. When Kolpien was forced to yank Dean Nelson in the first quarter,

Warren's situation grew acute and the Colonels took advantage of the loss and played even ball right up to the end of the half . . . Even after that Dean didn't dare play his usual hard brand and when he was ripped up in the last quarter with two minutes to go, things looked lown the dark alley for the locals.

Then was a chance for the Dragons to prove they have more than one man to replace the starters, and Dick Finley, Peterson and Hubbs lrew assignments which will imbed their names in Warren basketball istory for the rest of the year when they took over and held the Vincents to a lone bucket and scored one themselves.

Yes, sir, one of the old-time fans who had somehow drawn away from the local high school quints in the past few years can describe it better than your scribe when he said, "I never saw a team with such GO' as those boys have," and went further to brand them the best ne's seen in a decade . . . In case you're interested, it was Ed Branchand he knows his basketball.

Jim Urbanski will be a drawing card at the "Y" now . . . He finished his season with the Dragons in the Erie Vincent tilt and is playing with the Blomquists of that loop now . . . They expect action from Bud . The Dragons aren't scheduled for a home game until a week from Saturday, when they meet the Jamestown Red and Green charges . . . That will be a honey, too.

Keep a check on the "Bowling for Women" series this week, gals and improve your form with the offering . . . Bill Daddio, formerly of Meadville and all-American at Pitt several years back, has joined the navy . . . Daddio, leader in the field goal bracket for the National League last year, will be remembered as one of Pitt's greatest before that "Debbil De-Emphazization" set in . . . Thanks, William . . . And the majors still holler about the "sore jernts."

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BOWLING FORM First Of A Series



0 P FEATURES Bowling skill depends chiefly upon attention to a few funamentals and constant application of a woman has a ball properly fitted to her hand and which is of a comfortably into the thumb hole and lay the hand flat on the ball New York—Willie Pep, 127 3-4, over the finger holes. The middle artford, Conn., outpointed Allie joints of the middle and ring fingers should extend about one-quarof-an-inch leeway allows for manipulation of the ball when delivering it. A properly fiitted ball saves wear and tear on the fingers and Hollywood-Richie Lemos, 136, thumb, which may result in sore-

Tomorrow: Footwork.

Earl Ovington made the first

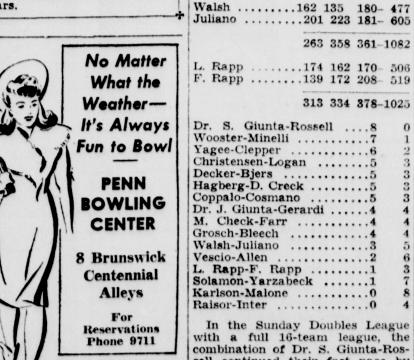
Approximately every fifth bullet fired from American Machine guns is a tracer bullet.

ANSWERS TO "DO YOU

KNOW-?" 1. Reider Anderson holds distance record in ski jump-311.60 feet at Plancia, Jugoslavia, March 17, 1935. 2. Max Carey shares with

Ty Cobb the record for leading major league in stolen bases the greatest number of years—10. Topped National League in 1913-15-16-17-19-20-

22-23-24-25. 3. John Osborne had the longest career as an active jockey. Osborne, who died in 1922 at the age of 89, began riding in England in 1846 and was in action until 1892-46 years.



Penn Bowling

Center

710 Penna. Ave., E.

D TRIKES to SPARE

16 pins, the second by 33 pins, the win more than one.

16 pins, the second by 33 pins, the third by 8 pins and total by 57.

On the other slides the Kirberger ber. "Buck" Samuelson's LIU the Rocks board all too often and third by 8 pins and total by 57. Walsh's 191-493 topped all the

Standings

	Newsmaids	09	7.9	
	Brown's Boot Shop . LoVogue's Salon	39	29	.57
	LoVogue's Salon	37	31	.54
•	Kinnear's	36	32	.52
•	Charm House	32	36	.47
	New Process		39	.42
5	Harriet-Byrt Shoppe	28	40	.41
,	Printz Co	22	46	.32
2	Loadors			

High single game, Nelson 246. High three games, Nelson 528. High team game, New Process

	723	660	908	2271
Harriet-Byrt Hdcp	654 65	631 65	604 65	$1889 \\ 195$
	719	696	669	2084
Kinnears				2027

	730	743	677	21
Brown's Boot	674	631	647	19
Hdcp				
	709	666	682	20
Charm House	574	624	660	18
Hdcp	19	19	75	2

ì	Hacp	10		•0	2.
		649	699	735	20
	Newsmaids	633	666	727	20
	LaVogues	677	729	630	20
	Hdcp	. 58	58	58	1
		735	787	688	22
	Duinte Co	661	626	610	10

746 723 704 2173 Honor Roll: Nelson 246, Mac-

191, Ritchie 173. weight that she can control. In selecting your ball, fit the thumb Dowell 442, Walsh 493, Ritchie Lewis Market ...774 865 840-2379 459. Berdine 444, Hand 420, Thomas 436, Leithold 424,

This Week's Schedule Feb. 1, 7:30 p. m.: Koch's Busy Bee vs. Warren Billiard Academy;

Chimenti's Rest. Feb. 2, 7:30 p. m.: Times-Mirror copped the first by a wide margin and the second by 17 pins.

Butter vs. Heat Treat; Butter Bill Rice's 543, Bony Keller's vs. Bab's Barbers.

the best Fabian could do was take the main could do was take the Trevenens. Tim Creal added a specific could be best Fabian could do was take the Trevenens. Tim Creal added a specific could be best Fabian could do was take the Trevenens. Tim Creal added a specific could be specific could do was take the Trevenens. Tim Creal added a specific could do was take the Trevenens. Tim Creal added the trevenens are main flight in U. S. history on September 23, 1911. Heaters vs. Engineers.

9:00: Mixed doubles matches. Feb. 4, 7:30 p. m.: Valones vs. Bradford Penn; Times Square Ser- Pettibones vice vs. Keystones; 3-G Oil Co. v Olson-Bjers Service; Oscars Crossetts.

Feb. 5, 7:30 p. m.: Browns Bo vs. Newsmaids; Kinnear's Charm House; Lavogues vs. Ne Process; Printz Co. vs. Harri

Sunday Feb. 7, 2:00 p. m.: Men Doubles.

PENN BOWLING CENTER Solamon144 129 145- 4 Yarzabeck174 134 160- 4

318 263 305- 886 Christensen186 222 175- 583 Logan178 203 199- 580 1002. 364 425 374-1163

263 358 361-1082 L. Rapp174 162 170- 506 F. Rapp139 172 208- 519 313 334 378-1025 Dr. S. Giunta-Rossell8 Yagee-Clepper6 Christensen-Logan5 Decker-Bjers5 Hagberg-D. Creck5 Coppalo-Cosmano5

In the Sunday Doubles League with 476. with a full 16-team league, the On the other slides the Valencombination of Dr. S. Giunta-Ros- tines clipped the Millies Inn bunch sell continued their fast pace by with an even split in one of the winning four points to still remain closest matches in town Friday. undefeated and Wooster-Minelli by Harry Mintzer put the Millies Inn winning three points were just into their split games with a neat a step behind the leaders. Setting 537 and Thomas cracked 547 for the pace for the scoring Sunday the other outfit. were Christensen-Logan with 1163 | Soda Mineral ...802 780 798-2370 with Grosch's 612 total high for Adams Market .. 722 693 791-2206

LaVogues and Printz Co. split off for a bad evening and fed even in their match with Thomas's them three defeats in the columns. 436 and Leithold's 424 topping the M. Kaltenbach of the Square boys pounded the sticks at an even 600 Kinnear's on Ritchie's 173-459 clip for the winners and had sup-and Anderson's 413 led their team port enough to slam the maples coming close to the Nelson five. for three points over Brown's Boot Shop as Berdine's 444 and Hands 420 were high for the losers.

Charm House upset the dope bucket by sweeping the leading botters.

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> high game of the night and nailed final stanza when the board read for his team's lead with a neat period and dropped by three Honor Roll: M. Kaltenbach 233; C. Greenlund 221; A. Kirberger 218; W. Draheim 212; P. Printz

200; K. Chase 221; J. Waples 200; "Buckshot" Whiteshot 202. Times Square ...835 957 989-2781 Turners807 972 781-2560

Kirbergers818 965 994-2777 High team total, New Process Style Shop757 854 833-2444 In a special match at the Elks New Process .. 652 589 837 2073 Club yesterday the outfit led by Toyer, f3

Hdcp. 71 71 71 213 Myron Check took four points from Simmons, c2 the Waples captained five of the Weigle, g0 Moose. Barney Malone took the Peterson, g 0 0 helm for the Checks with 571 and Johnny Waples pulled his team along with 554. Honor Roll scores B. Malone 201.

> 123 Moose881 809 817-2507 The Style Shop and Warren D. Nelson, g0
> Tank battled to a draw on the P. Nuepher, f0 Elks Club lanes yesterday as the

clothiers started out strong and won the first two, then dropped off and lost the next one by a large margin, which cost them total pins. The Tankers were led by C. Herdendorf and Ed Branch. In the other match the New Process pounded the Lewis Market crew for three points and garnered 2621 for Eckstrom, g3 high total of the night. R. Riggs Merritt, g1 and R. Weigel pulled the Marketers through to their single point Printz Co. 661 638 619 1918 While Brown led the Process. Honor Hdep. 85 85 85 255 E. Branch 206; C. Herdendorf 223;

them. Bowling skill comes easier if Dowell 172, Kiernan 177, Harvey Style Shop870 837 760-2457 165, Berdine 169, Hand 170, Walsh Warren Tank ...832 744 926-2502 High totals: Nelson 528, Mac- New Process ... 860 858 903-2621

> CONEWANGO CLUB The first week of the Conewange

Texas Lunch vs. Recreation Cen- making it a clean sweep. The ers. ter; Fadale's Amusement Co. vs. Trevenens took the third game by

Krusts vs. Kinnear's; Forge Shop 527 and Chet Park's 516 were the "500" totals for the winners, while Feb. 3, 7:00 p. m.: Boring Mills Doc. Robertson's 566 was tops for vs. Plate Floor; Foreman A vs. the Trevenens. Tim Creal added Roll scores were Robertson's 214 of last Saturday the E's could-

recemberes				
Trevenens	78	89 89	9 857	-254
	Standi	ngs		
		W.	L.	Po
Ericksons		.3	1	.71
Logans		.3	1	.73
Pettibones		.3	1	.7
Culbertson			2	.50
MacDonald	is	.2	2	.5
Bjers			3	.2
Reeds			3	.23
Trevenes .			3	.2
High g	game, in	ndivid	iual-	Arn
strong, 25				

High total, individual-Robert-High game, team-Culbertsons

This Week's Schedule Tonight-Logans vs. Pettibones. Tuesday Bjers vs. Trevenens.

Friday-Culbertsons vs. Erick-

In a special match at the Moose the Cosmano outfit split even with the team captained by J. Thomas. F. Suppa of the Cosmanos was high with 582 and Thomas took his crew through with 564.

In the regular kegling games of the Moose the Soda Mineral dropped the Adams Market in four straight match games and only knocked the pins at a 2370 clip to do it. Johnny Waples led the Soft Drinks with 524 and Stancliffe took the lead for the losers

OLDER BOY'S O'Connors Drop Rocks LOOP OFFERS With Late Period Go; Battle For Ninth In the preliminary at the Beaty gym Friday night the Rock Clean-ters nosed out the Second Team by a single point to take the long-disputed rivary match between the two. Johnny Pick led the Rock Rock and team records, on high cords and team record of 904, took three points from Harriet look three looks are looked by Dean Nelson of the Dragon Variety, ran rampant over the Stanford crew with two three looks with two three looks with two drafts and team records on high cords and team record of 904, took three points from Harriet looks three games. Taking the crop like the precis- of from the foul stripe and it looks three games with Pete Juliano close behind with 605. Williards 223, Dor. Leck's 231, Dartmouth, coached by Dean Nelson of the Dragon Variety, ran rampant over the Stanford crew with two threllers last Saturday accurate shooting and with the over the Stanford crew with two three points with tw

AT THE ELKS

Friday night the mighty Times
Square caught the Turner Radios off for a bad evening and fed them three defeats in the columns. points apiece.

bucket by sweeping the leading two hundreds, but had them all at very close scores the first game by together a good enough count together a good enough count to win more than one.

Turner cast with games in the ped it by 19 to 16. Bob Lundquist's proteges the Indianas were led by Eckstrom with 6 points and the losers had Toyer to keep them in the running with the same number of their own.

Playing a stellar floor game,

Chimenti, f 0 0 0 Fitzgerald, f 0

McNally, c 0 Johnston, g 2 1 2 Krespan, f1

Checks 901 951 891-2743 McMillen, f1 Dalrymple, f2 G. Nelson, c2 Nystrom, g2

Indiana Hamilton, f0 Richards, f 0 Thorpe, f1

Tonight the Mon. Night League

The Blomquists, mighty

swings into its third session with

quintet goes into action in what

should be the main bout of the

night, against the Struthers-Wells

in the starter at 8:00 p. m. After

last week's slaughter of the But-

ter Krust quint the Furnitures

have been unstoppable, but if any

team can do it, it will be the

Struthers tonight. In their stand

against the Blomquists in the tilt

n't control their board, but have

remedied their troubles and are

The second tilt will be a race

for the Butter-Krusts to try tak-

ing their first win in the Monday

circuit at the hands of the Rock

Cleaners quintet and will be as

good as the first with the addi-

tions the Bakery have put into ac-

tion. This will start at 9:00 sharp.

Millies Inn723 828 840-2391

WEEK'S SCHEDULE AT

ARCADE

Brown 202; Riggs had high total with 573. GAMES SET

Club's second half wound up on Friday night with the Pettibones snaring three from the Trevenens and coming within three pins of two games that should be scorchtwo pins after the Pettibones had

and Park's 212.

set for a win tonight. .853 916 855-2624

Trevenens	789 89	9 857	-2545
Stand	lings		
	W.	L.	Pct
Ericksons	3	1	.750
Logans	3	1	.750
Pettibones	3	1	.750
Culbertsons		2	.500
MacDonalds	2	2	.500
Bjers	1	3	.250
Reeds	1	3	.250
Trevenes		3	.250
-	_		
High game,	individ	lual-	Arm

High total, team-Culbertsons, High individual average—Robert-

Wednesday — MacDonalds vs.

WANTED TO BUY USED GUNS AT THE MOOSE

Turn that old gun into cash DON FINLEY SPORT GOODS

Cross vs. Santa Clara.

Georges vs. Walkers.

Friday-Open bowling.

Saturday Open bowling.

SPECIAL SALE NOW! \$2.00 jar of E-L-M-O SPECIAL FORMULA CREAM

Half-price now, just when you want it most! Aid to winter-weary skins.

only \$1.00

HARVEY& CAREY

Stanford started slow and were ed a good board man under their outscored in every period by the own basket and suffered defeat Bleech, f

quint clipped the Style Shop as quintet were outscored all the way the cost the Cleaners their fourth loss they churned the sticks at 994 for through but came close in the in five starts when he started the third period passing attack that four points of them in the early Chase, f part of the third, but couldn't stay there and dropped off with that Johnson, f 1
period chalked up at 32 to 26 favor of Sheffield. The fourth heat was all O'Connors when they rack-0 ed up 16 points to the Rock's 11 2 and pinned up their fourth win 5 against one defeat. Johnny Pawk kept the Rocks barrage going with 1 3 7 Avoy with 14, Steffan at 13 and

> The second game between Blomquists and Struthers had the Pawk, g 6 fans in an uproar for all the first Creola, g half and finally ended with the Woods, f 1 4 Bloms tagging one on the E's of Jewell, g 0 Warren at 46 to 26.

The Struthers were close to the Furnitures all through the first two sessions and behind the playing of Ackely, center for the de- McAvoy, f 7 fense crew, kept up a terrific pace Sanford, f 4 before they were nosed out at the Farnsworth, c 3 half's end 16 to 10.

E's Stripped

CLEANERS? Sanford at 11 headed the cast for Wolfe, f 3 Fitch, g







Answers to "DO YOU KNOW-?" will be found on this page



I PRACTICE BY MYSELF A LOT AND

MY MOTHER LISTENS

ROOMFUL OF BRILLIANT

MEN NEEDS A LOT OF

PRACTICE TO IMPRESS

CRITICAL, INTELLIGENT

MINDS -- AN' -

TO ME, BUT TO MAKE

A SPEECH BEFORE A

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

GO AHEAD, PRACTICE ON

US -- WE'RE

TH' BOARD

IS THINK

INTELLIGENT!

THE CRACKED BOARD

WE'RE

OF DIRECTORS.

HAVE TO DO

PRO-) OF HIBERNATION MUMBLING

SOMETHING ABOUT A

FORMAL GARDEN! --

BUT I'VE NEVER SEEN

ANYTHING YET IN YOUR

YARD THAT I COULDN'T

RAISE IN A DUSTPAN!

BUY

BONDS

By EDGAR MARTIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD, BAXTER! THIS YEAR,

FUSE BOTANICAL DISPLAY IN MY

PRODUCTION OF VEGETABLES

BACK YARD, I'M PLANNING MASS

TO HELP THE WAR EFFORT!

WHY DON'T YOU ADOPT THE

IDEA, INSTEAD OF PUTTING

IN YOUR USUAL CROP OF

DROOPING

PANSIES?

INSTEAD OF THE CUSTOMARY PRO-

County Turning in Less Than SHEFFIELD NEWS A Sixth of Its Fats Quota The regular meeting of the W.

ly crushing it.

Chapter Eight

I flame, which looked large in that little space, showed a copy

of that morning's Daily Flood-

light, a tabloid of the sensational

Kitty, who loved worrying about

are tramps or thieves about?"

sudden concern that her face was

"Thieves? I shouldn't think so,"

topic. "There's nothing to steal.

But it wouldn't interest a thief.'

"Brenda, you ought to be ashamed of yourself! That lovely

"I will." said Brenda. "Today

Maria's been after me about that

her voice was going up-"Will

about that newspaper, isn't it?

She read the headline aloud idly.

bed-sitting-room is a flat-

Kitty. "Look at the picture here.

She didn't die. Attempting suicide

edge in Frank's voice, a kind of

subdued triumph. Hugh had shut

the door. In spite of themselves, they were all closed into this musty little shed and crowded

"I'm interested in things like

that," Frank continued. "Murders

and suicides and whatnot. Mur-

der is more interesting anyway."
(Hugh had a feeling that even in

the dark his eyes were gleaming

"Our criminological expert?" inquired Kitty.
"Rowland. Didn't you know?"

was because he didn't want to get

Suppose you actually were going to commit a murder—how would you do it?"

one of these mathematical 'per-

fect crime' things. I asked Nick

all excited and worked out some-

very shirty and said I had no

with amusement.) "I say, here's

into intimacy

china too. I solemnly promise.'

it up to the house?"

that satisfy you

things?

Kitty's tone changed.

she answered, showing a sort of about it.

"It certainly wasn't here three other have?" other have?"

FRANK struck a match. The This isn't to be some eyewash out

such small points. "Frank will give a hang, old boy," he admitted you that. Do you think there ted with candor. "Nothing in-

at the moment. Hugh saw with noon, and I'd rather like to hear

desperate interest in the new sort of hesitant relish and in a

've got a spare pair of tennis feeling of intimacy to the pro-

shoes and a few odds and ends ceedings. "But it is interesting, in one of the lockers, that's all. isn't it?"

And then there's that, of course. "Very," said Hugh.

She nodded towards a battered object in one corner, which they saw just before the match went though musing. "You know: the

out. It was a picnic-hamper in gas in a motor-exhaust. You get

mould. Frank kicked at it, and haust does it like winking. It's

hamper, and all the wonderful called a silence, due to the din

china inside. It's been here since of rain on the roof. Frank con-

that picnic of ours last year, and tinued with his usual engaging

it gave out a rattle of china. Kitty painless, and not messy. uttered a cry of dismay. "I say, Kitty," observe

eather, like a very large and very the victim drunk, and shut him heavy suitcase; now neglected up in the garage with the motor beginning to be spotted with running, and the gas from the ex-

re tramps or thieves about?" terests me less, really. Only it's one way of passing a rainy after-

spoonful of meat drippings—save sections of the borough, Mrs. Cor- bring the aprons to be sold, also it! Warren county is turning in rell, Girl Scout leader reported. having the cost marked on the less than one-sixth of its fats Mrs. J. E. Pelton, from Sugar apron to help the committee. quota," Mrs. H. W. Conarro ex-plained to the members of the lecting system used there. A will have their regular business Consumer's Council for Warren room behind the Post Office is and social meeting, Tuesday even-county at a meeting Friday aft- open all day for people to bring ing, February 2nd at seven-thirty. fice, Market street.

6.418 pounds of fats, or grease brought 260 pairs of silk stockleft from bacon, stews, roasts, or ings to Warren with her for sal- street will be hostess to the Royfat meat tried out in a skillet. The vage. Sugar Grove is very ac- alty Bible Class, of the Bethany fact that we have been saving less tive in all war work. than 1,000 pounds a month means Mrs. W. Boyd English, of Kin- Mrs. Melvin Sauter acting as coone of two things: Warren women zua told the primary class suc- hostess. think they don't have enough to cessfully collected tin cans for we are urging every woman to the women are getting the idea, for discarded silk hose. Levi Epsave every drop of grease, no and the amounts of fats will instein; B. and B. Shop; C. H. Whitamount is too small. Keep it in crease. a clean empty tin can. When you have a pound, clarify it by boiling are asked to put their glass botit in an equal amount of water, let it get cold. The grease will form a hard cake on the top. Sell this to your butcher. It is better to sell little amounts often, as the grease is not so valuable after it

becomes rancid. "If every woman would save 2 tablespoons of fat a week, we and several stores. They are season. would make our quota."

Salvage quotas have been high- Metzger-Wright's who has been er in the rural sections of Warren collecting and shipping silk stock-county. "We don't have to preach ings for some time. "Save Bones" an average freight train of 59 know how to save," said Mrs. item. Theima Prendergast, home economics extension leader. Plans are being made for a Service for Victory project among the county's 4-H clubs. The girls give service, ofther in doing a mother's work so that they may help with farm work, or in gardening, or many practical ways."

How to process tin cans is told by the Girl Scouts in 12 posters

TIMES TOPICS

PAPER RAISING PRICE

The price of the Butler Eagle was boosted to four cents a copy beginning today. Home deliveries will be increased to 24 cents a

TO INSTALL PRESIDENT Dr. W. C. Ketler, president of

Grove City College, will speak at Greenville tomorrow when Dr. William Zimmerman is installed as new president of Thiel College.

BENEFIT GAMES

Continuing its efforts to raise funds for boys in service and for providing of service flags for community homes, the VFW Auxiliary will sponsor another series of games in the post rooms Wednesday evening and invite all interested to be on hand.

ARE FEEDING BIRDS

Several groups of sportsmen are busy taking feed out into the roodlands and placing it at advantageous spots where birds can feed. In the woods there is still much deep snow and feed is covered so that the small game is having trouble carrying on. Lovers of small game are urged to give a thought to the little friends of the woods.

TEACHING AT FAIRVIEW

Miss Elizabeth Summerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Summerville of 111 North Irvine street, Warren, has completed her work at Grove City College and has accepted a teaching position in the English Department of the high school at Fairview, Pa. Miss Summerville completed her college course in three and a half years. She will however return to the college for the formal graduation exercises with her class in June.

CREDIT IS BANNED

The Food Distribution Administration has announced that retail food merchants no longer may be given credit for unsold bakery products and all are forbidden to slice bread for their customers. The original ban on sliced bread applied only to bakers. A formal order forbid selling of bread and rolls but it has been amended to include all other bakery products such as pies, cakes and pastries. W. M. Walsh, supervisor of the administration in Western Pennsylvania says: "Sliced bread is permitted only to restaurants, institutions, commissaries, hotels and then only until March 18". Walsh explains in announcing that delicatessens and other stores are forbidden to slice bread for sales.

Eight million members of the U. S. armed forces were carried in Pullmans on American railroads in 1942.



PISO'S Soothes - Loosens Coughs Due to Colds

2 definite ways, modern-formula Piso's relieves night coughing caused by colds. LOCALLY, Piso's soothing ingredients

eling to the throat, quickly ease and relax irritated membranes that bring on coughing spells.

INTERNALLY, Piso's stimulates flow of normal throat secretions to loosen

tight phlegm. For coughs due to colds, lask your druggist for a bottle of Piso's (pie-so's).

S. C. S. will meet at the Methodist church parlors, Tuesday after-"Even if you have only a tea-; placed in food stores in different noon. Members are reminded to

ernoon at the Defense Council of their clean, flat tin cans. Then Mrs. Mary B. Slater and Miss e, Market street.

on Monday high school boys colWe should save each month lected all the rest. Mrs. Pelton refreshments committee. Mrs. R. C. Cederlof, Pickering

Lutheran church, Tuesday evening.

The public is again reminded of bother saving or that they aren't their village. Kinzua has also the importance of the saving of trying to help win the war. I am turned in a good quantity of silk tin cans and fats. Boxes have convinced the latter is not true, hose and 45 pounds of fats. As been placed in the following stores, For the present at least, women Lincoln and Washington schools.

Thursday afternoon the pupils tles and jars in their garbage cans. of the Lincoln School had the The disposal companies save all pleasure of seeing a young deer glass and have a machine for safe- running between the school and the annex building out on Route Six, and across the railroad tracks. Women are urged to bring in more silk stockings, as another shipment will soon be made. They may be left at the Woman's club to capture it during the hunting we hope he'll get the opportunity shipped at frequent intervals by

conservation to the farmers, they will be probably the next salvage cars is started on its way in the United States every 3.7 seconds

artistic sense. Well, so I haven't

of books. This is to be real. And

practical. You're really going to murder somebody—how do you do it? You first, Rowland."

"Do you honestly want to know that," said Hugh, "or is this an-

Frank appeared to grin. "I don't

(He had now only a compara

"I suppose it's morbid to talk

low voice which added a greater

put in Kitty, with a

how you deal with it.

tively short time to live.)

"Very," said Hugh

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LOOK, PROFESSOR - WE HAVE AN EMPTY GARAGE THAT YOU ARE WELCOME TO USE! I'M SURE PROF. TUTT WOULDN'T MIND WONDERFUL!

OH MY ..

ANSWER

PRAYER

YOU'RE THE

YM OT

ADDRESS! I'LL BRING MY EQUIPMENT OVER IN THE MORNING! NUAHT GUA

J.P.WILLIAMS

Oh-hhh!

The Fertile Mind

NO! NO MAN COULD THINK OF ANYTHING ELSE

IF HE HAD TO

THAT! JUST GO

ON SOMETHIN'

DAY SCHOOL WEEK!

同軍團團

VERY SIMPLE

CONCENTRATE ON

AHEAD -- SELL US

BUDDY.

GOT YOU'VE

THERE !



SPECIALTY IS

DANDELIONS =

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



TELL UNTRUTHS, SO TELL BIG ONES! REMEMBER, IF THEY MEET JERRY JANES, THEYLL TAKE HER AWAY FROM YOU !

THEY WANT YOU TO



--- AND I JUST KNOW HE'S SICK, MRS. ALTER! CAN YOU SEND THE IDEA DOCTOR RIGHT OVER ? NUMBER ONE! 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBS

WHERE'D

YOU GET

HE TRUCK,

MAJOR?

it's rotting. Why don't you take charm and candor: "I mean, we don't really know anything about you, do we? We know you came here, and took a house round the corner, and keep wire-haired terriers, and make yourself pleasant to everybody and seem to be well off. But that's all. You never speak of your late governor. How did he die?"

"I say, Kitty," observed Frank.

The ensuing pause could not be

'How did your husband die?"

"Sorry to be such a nuisance, Brenda. But it is a worrying thing "He died in the way I've been describing," answered Kitty. "As How could it have got here? a matter of fact, I was accused of Strike another match, Frank." having killed him. But they never proved anything. When PRETTY SHOP-GIRL GASSED heard a little while ago that IN FLAT. Why do they print such there was a Scotland Yard detective here, I was secretly horribly "Because people like 'em, old worried for fear they'd found new evidence even after three

girl," said Frank coolly. "That is, if they put a bit of ginger into it. years. You know the sort of rot. Every The utter and appalled shock typist or shop-girl is pretty, every caused by those words seemed to be felt most of all by Frank him-

"But she is pretty," argued self. Lightning lit the inside of the shed with fiery intensity. They Madge Sturgess.' Don't you think were all looking at Kitty. She had drawn her sweater across her FRANK glanced at the picture shoulders, and was pushing back before the match went out. "Not bad. Silly little fool, though. her hair.

Then, delightedly, she burst out laughing. "You know, you are young,"

is a felony and now she'll be in trouble with the police, and serve Kitty said. "That's how you show it- For a second I think you al Without knowing why, Hugh most believed me Frank sat up. "You mean it's felt a new turn had come into the conversation. There had been an

"Of course it's not true, you young imp. My husband was a very worthy Canadian, twice my age, who died of flu in Winnipeg. I've never said much about him because he was rather a rough diamond who wouldn't have interested you, though I was very fond of him. But I couldn't resist puncturing you."

"Dash it all, I'm not so sure! There was something in the way you looked-just for a second-

a game for a rainy afternoon! A GAIN Kitty laughed. "Well, if you must read secrets into my dark past," she said, "that will We'll put it up to everybody in turn, including our criminological do to start with. And if you really think I'm a murderess, you must be very careful about walking home with me. Though I'm going to insist you do that, you young Hugh was conscious of Kitty as an apologetic weight close beside villain, and you know why. But him, flashing white teeth. "I'm afraid I didn't." "Oh, yes. Ask Brenda. Though you don't think I'm a murderess, do you?"
"No; but you oughtn't to talk ne's always been very modest in

like that, old girl. front of me, and I won't say it "Frank. you're worried about the raspberry. However, here's the problem. No rotting, now. something.'

the same question once. He got I mean. You've been very quiet all excited and worked out something that may have been an absolutely wizard scheme: all about a perfect alibi: only it was so complicated that no murderer would ever be able to remember

would ever be able to remember half of what he was supposed to do. When I told him so, he got method."

"Oh, I've got it all worked out," said Brenda. "I know the perfect method."

To be continued

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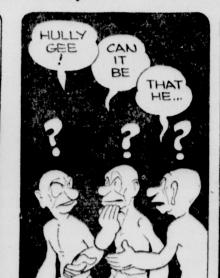
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"Yes, you are," said Kitty very uietly. "You've been worried

about something ever since we He held up one finger.
"Wait! Stop a bit. This is to be
the real thing and no rot. Not came in here and started this nice eerie chat. What is it?" "Stop talking such utter bilge!"
Kitty was still quiet. "If you
won't, you won't. Anyhow, this Deaths of Farmer

And Housekeepers

(From Page One)

It is thought that this probably

stated some days ago that he had

hardly had enough to eat and that

t had been with difficulty he had

he sat the lantern down and gazed

at the scene. Stricken with fear

that he might be blamed and

he took the shell out of the gun,

reloaded the weapon and using the

same poker had fired the shot into

his own heart. This theory seems

ever know exactly what took place

bodies to his funeral home and

prepared them for burial. Funeral

services for both will be held

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from

the Sage Home and interment

Griffin was 56 years of age. He

had always resided in the vicinity

and was a farmer and teamster.

His wife passed away 13 months

ago and about siix months ago

Mrs. Brannon came to work for

him as housekeeper. Of a happy

disposition Griffin was well liked.

A hard worker he was almost con-

years ago and spent most of her

life in that vicinity. She was mar-

ried to Elmer Brannon, now of Oil

City, but had not lived together.

She is survived by one daugther,

Mrs. Alice Baxter, of Jackson

street and two sons Henry, of

Rouseville and Robert, of Lotts-

(From Page One)

the Soviet information bureau re-

corded by the Soviet radio Moni-

tor in London said more than 900

of these 44,000 Germans were kil-

(Further progress was reported

The German troops remaining in

West of Voronezh, the Russians

said they seized 20 more com-

munities and continued to whittle

down a trapped force of 25,000

bitter Russian winter attacks.

Rubber Czar Enters Denial

(From Page One)

week to the effect that army and

navy officials were impeding pro-

duction in synthetic rubber plants.

said at the outset of the hearing

the committee had been told that

Jeffers criticized "the army and

the navy and these loafers" for

the delay in accelerating the pro-

loafers'," Jeffers told the commit-

tee, and added that his definition

of a loafer was "a person assigned

to an unnecessary job." He said

his Baltimore language was "army

and navy and loafers.'

"I did not say 'army and navy

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Child Fatally Burned

(From Page One) and summoned assistance. Her own hands were badly burned in this

and bath, furnace heat, refrigera- effort. At the hospital it was found that young Gene was suffering se-4-ROOM apartment and bath, 15 vere burns about the chest and Main St., North Warren. Adults body, his clothing having been burned completely from him. He never recovered from the burns and FURNISHED 2-room apt. Electric accompanying shock, his death ocrefrigeration, private bath, private curring a few minutes after mid-

> His brother, burned about the legs and back, is still in the hospital, where it is stated today his condition is "fair."

grade of the Busti school and belonged to the Sugar Grove Sunday 5 rooms, sun porch and bath. Imschool. Besides his parents, he leaves his grandfather, Roy Curtis, of Jamestown, and a grandmother, Mrs. Katheryn Evinczik, of Busti; EIGHT room house, 10 Henry St. also a great-grandmother, Mrs. Holland furnace, garden. Imme-Martin Edin, of Sugar Grove. diate possession. Mrs. W. C.

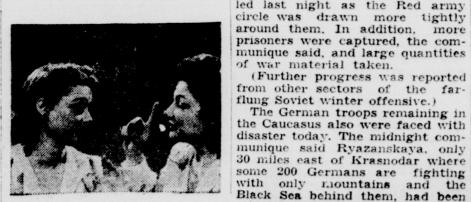
Removal is being made to the family home late this afternoon and funeral services will be held tomorrow, with a private prayer service at two o'clock at the home and a service at the Busti community church at 2:30. Interment will be in the Busti cemetery. BROKER in Real Estate, Warren

WORRY CAUSES SUICIDE

Greensburg, Feb. believed to have caused Nicholas stantly employed Mrs. Brannon Kavron, 40, to kill himself yesterday by firing a bullet into his Evans, Ludlow, Pa., care Evans head, said Dr. H. Albert McMurray, Westmoreland county coron-Neighbors of the Harrison City-Manor road man said Kavron in 1942 had driven a truck loaded with a piano which slipped off and killed a brother-in-law. Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

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WAR BULLETINS

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Washington, Feb. 1-(.P)-Solid Fuels Coordinator Ickes today One was a purse and the other lifted restrictions on the shipment of hard coal to Canada and to points was a wallet. The money was given to the Undertaker to turn over in the United States west of Erie, Pa.

to the relatives. A letter to Mrs. Washington, Feb. 1-(A)-The supreme court dismissed today ar Brannon from a Titusville attor-ney demanded that she turn ovactack upon Connecticut legislation which prohibited physicians from prescribing contraceptive devices to married women when such action er money received from the sale of some cattle, which the letter was deemed necessary to preserve life or nealth. said she did not own but had sold.

Los Angeles, Feb. 1-(P)-Final summations by attorneys in the caused the woman to worry. Graf- trial of Screen Actor Errol Flynn, charged with three counts of statutory rape, were in sight today as witnesses were called for further fin's pockets failed to reveal any testimony concerning the lock of a bedroom door-a room which Flynn money and it was brought out that he had been worried and had

TIDIOUTE

It was thought by Coroner Low- * Tidioute, Jan. 26-The Mizpah rey that the woman had become In Fire On Busti Road worried over the letter demanding Club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. H. H. Lineman on the money and having been a mental case in the North Warren Monday evening. The devotions State Hospital at one time she be- and business were in charge of again and again in an effort to rethe president. Mrs. Wesley Carna- gain Faid Pass, which the Gercame melancholy and shot herself han. Mrs. H. R. Cook conducted mans seized during a six-mile adleaning the gun against her breast and pulling the trigger with the the social hour when several inpoker. One theory advanced is teresting games were played. that Griffin had been out feeding Dainty refreshments concluded his stock at the time and came the evening. The hostess was asinto the house carrying his lansisted by Mrs. Frank Morrison tern. Seeing what had taken place and Mrs. Zahniser.

The Moody Bible Class of Tidioute opened Friday evening at the home of Mrs. F. E. Kapp. Study book, "Chapter Analysis of the New Testament.

The next meeting of the Fortnightly Club will meet with Mrs Joseph Schwab, Monday evening. February 1. The W. S. C. S. will meet in the church parlors Tuesday, February

with Mrs. John Lawson as

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet no Tuesday, February 2, at the horse of Mrs. Gordon Norton, The topic, Outlook in the Western Republic,' with Mrs. E. H. Cornish as lead-

The high school faculty gave a party at the school building Fri- Cairo emphasized daylight at Amer-Hawaiian Steamship . . 33 1/4 day after school hours, honoring tacks upon Messina by two waves American Locomotive 91% Miss Mildred Donaldson, who left of Liberator bombers of the Ninth American Radiator Monday for her new position at Air Force, and the Italian high American Rolling Mills 113% Cochranton. The school pupils command said the damage was presented her with a lovely gift, heavy. Young Woman's group of the ning January 27.

Miss Katherine Copeland, stu-Rommel's rear guard. dent at Clarion State Teachers

About fifty men were present Men's Fellowship tureen supper, held at the Presbyterian church

Margaret Gesin, employed at War-

oute with their respective parents. Miss Esther Gully spent the weekend in Pittsburgh. Pfc. Robert I. Merkle left Thurs- All Aboard Naval day for the Air Corps at Hill Field,

Ogden, Utah, after a seven day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Merkle. Work has been started in redec- tains.

orating the auditorium of the Methodist church. Day Brothers hold the contract, to be finished by April first. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard King, of

Franklin, visited friends and relatives in Tidioute Sunday Mrs. R. J. Martin, of Pleasantville spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. . Peterson, of Franklinville,

Pa., was a business visitor in Tidioute Tuesday. James Kelly has returned home

Great Russian offensives on the from the Warren General Hospital. Lower Don and in the Leningrad Miss Anna Grandin spent a few area also were in swing and the days of last week visiting friends Germans faced weeks more of the in Warren. Guy Christy spent a few days weather conditions.

in Tidioute visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Christy.

LANDER

Lander, Jan. 27-Mrs. Carl Rowley spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Dexter, at her home in Warren. Mrs. Ruth Swanson attended a

birthday dinner in honor of her father, John Fosburg, at his home in Frewsburg, N. Y. Mr. Fosburg was 78 years of age on Mr. and Mrs. Clair Cowles, of

Sherman, N. Y., were the recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cowles. received word from their son, Don-

rica on December 26. Mrs. Maurice Strickland entertained a group of young people on Tuesday evening in honor of the 17th birthday of her daughter.

ald, that he arrived in North Af-

Miss Marjorie Armstrong, of Warren, was a guest. She received a number of gifts. Howard Baird visited his grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson, last week. He then went to Pittsburgh, where he will The Thompson Hill Birthday Club gathered at the home of Mrs.

tied a quilt for the Red Cross. They enjoyed a tureen dinner at ed to her home from the Warren

hospital. She is convalescing satisfactorily The Miller Hill Birthday Club

Enemy Push Westward Is Slowed Down

(From Page One) United States troops supported by bombers and fighters attacked vance Saturday, but met heavy artillery and Stuka opposition, and at nightfall yesterday the pass was reported still in enemy hands.

The Allied spokesman said the thrusts at Maknassy were made southward from Sidi Bouzid amid light fighting, and eastward from a point nortneast of the Allied base at Gafsa, itself some 45 miles southwest of Maknassy, this developing heavier action.

Heavily reinforced German detachments were encountered at Sened, between Gafsa and Maknassy, it was said.

The spokesman reported at least one American reconnaissance unit bypassed Sened, but he said it was too early to forecast the result of Nineteen enemy planes were de-

ial action over Tunisia, against a Amerada loss of five Allied aircraft. United States headquarters in American Car Foundry 2814

A Cairo communique announced American Water Works Presbyterian church will hold a the occupation of the Port of American Tel and Tel 131% tureer dinner at the home of Mrs. Zuara, 65 miles west of Tripoli, American Tobacco B 505 T. N. Clark on Wednesday eve- and a British push westward to Anaconda 274 reestablish contact with Marshal Atchison .

Apparently the Germans put up Ealtimore and Ohio College, was a weekend guest of considerable resistance at Zuara, Barnsdall gomery had to move up artillery to Blaw-Knox blast ount the suicide groups as- Briggs Mfg 23 at the maugural mesting of the signed to the delaying action there. Byers Pipe Aerial squadrons of both sides Canadian Pacific 678 were active in support of ground Calumet and Hecla 714

Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim | Col Carbon Bizerte's docks and Gabes were Col Gas and Elec bombed yesterday and 19 enemy Consolidated Edison 1714 ren, spent the weekend in Tidi- planes were officially declared de- Commercial Credit 28% Commercial Inv Trust 321/4

Plane Found Dead

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ine force, and three naval cap-The other nine victims were civ ilian personnel operating the great, four-motored seaplane

Bodies were brought out on pack horses, and in army jeeps. It was a 7-mile trip through roadless brush land to the highway.

Among the first bodies identified were those of Admiral English and the only woman aboard, Navy Lieut. (JG) Edna Owella Morrow, a nurse, of Pasadena, Calif. The locale of the crash indicated

that the pilot of the transport had tried to fly to Clear Lake, a freshwater emergency landing place 125 miles north of San Francisco, when he was unable to land on San Francisco Bay because of

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and many small retail firms. The Retail Merchants Associa-

tion of Pittsburgh rejected the Pacific Gas and Elec mittee. A spokesman for the down- Phelps-Dodge town association declared:

in retail establishments.'

HEAR TALK ON RUBBER Pittsburgh, Feb. 1-(A)-Wil-

trator of the War Productioin Lorna. Games were enjoyed and Board, will discuss "The Synthetic lunch was served by Mrs. Strick- Rubber Situation" at the 63rd annual dinner of the Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania here Gerald Campbell, minister and special assistant to the British ambassador in Washingice, also will speak

Mabel Webster on Wednesday and his wife Saturday. Slowey, a former policeman home on furlough Florida, married Fiirst Sergeant Mrs. Lynn Burgett has return- Dorothy Cummings of Derry, home on furlough from the WAAC training center at Des Moines, Ia.

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CLASS IN GAS DEFENSE

Members of the Warren Auxilening at 7:30 at the High School when study will be made in Gas

WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH Curtiss-Wright "A" 23 k Mrs. Sally Pratt, 76, was burned to death yesterday in her third floor apartment at 405 Watkins street in a fire that started when flames from a stove ignited her clothing. She was the third elderly

> MOVING FARM WORKERS of the nation will start this week J. H. Wood regional director the farm security administration said 35 Kentuckians will be trans ported to the National Farm School, near Doylestown, Pa., an be assigned to productive farms

BARNES

ington, D. C., has been visiting he parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp for the past couple of weeks. She plans to return to her work i Washington, Friday.

Miss Mary Alice Rudolph, who is employed in Warren visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rudolph Sunday Sam Palumbo, who works at the

Mayburg Chemical Plant spen Tuesday with his family here i

Service of the Methodis church will meet at the home or Mrs. C. R. McNeal next Wednesday for an all day's quilting and business meeting. A tureen dinner wil be served at noon. All ladies in

the community who are interested in this work are invited to attend from Indianapolis, Ind., the las of the week, where she has been called by the death of her mother. will be pleased to know that Harvey Osgood has received a gree advance in his work. He will not be chief inspector of the Dayto

Signal Corp Depot, being transferred from Lima to Dayton, Ohio Mrs. Osgood has been with him for the past few months.

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met with Mrs. Florence Parker A tureen dinner was served at 1 o'clock. The honor guest, Mrs. lacerated her knee.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 1-(A)-The staggered work hour plan to relieve rush transportation in the National Supply Co downtown area went into effect New York Central today without compliance by Pitts- North American 11% burgh's large department stores

tion and the Downtown Associa- Phillips Pete 46

The greater part of the congestion during rush hours is due to employes in offices in the down-Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Gruber town district and not to employes

liam H. Jeffers, rubber adminis-

TAKES OFFICER FOR WIFE Pittsburgh, Feb. 1-(A)-Cor poral James Slowey of Homestead chose a woman of higher rank for

Parker, received a gift of money. Mrs. Verna Venman had the with a full membership present. misfortune to fall on the ice at her home last week and seriously

TIMES TOPICS

Warren was established as the dividual when it was discovered over the weekend that someon had damaged the "Help Me Wir My Victory" collection box at th Metzger-Wright store and departed with whatever funds had been

gas officer for Warren county, wil he in charge and conduct the instruction. Every member of the Auxiliary police is asked to make arrangements to attend this class.

woman to die under similar circumstances in the Philadelphia area in a 48-hour period. Upper Darby, Feb. 1-(A)-Movement of farm workers from labor pools in unproductive part

after a short term of instruction

Barnes, Jan. 27-Miss Nelle Ti tus, who teaches in the high scho

end.

The Women's Society for Christ-

Mrs. Harlan Rue returned home His many friends in this vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers Sheeld were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtise Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nichols VI ited at the home of Mr. and Mr. Harrison Dehner in Leeper, Tues day. Mrs. Dehner is convalesci at her home after undergoing

TAKE YOUR PICK

Cost of Money Orders.

To Send \$2.51 to \$5.00...... 8 cents \$5.01 to \$10.00...11 cents \$10.01 to \$20.00... ...13 cents \$20.01 to \$40.00.. ..15 cents \$40.01 to \$60.00... ..18 cents \$60.01 to \$80.00.. \$80.01 to \$100.00.

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF WARREN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SITTING IN

No. 20 December Term, 1942. in Bankruptcy of the Estate of PENN-FIELD, INCORPORATED,

SON; ELIZABETH B. LINDSAY; GRACE D. SNYDER; BERTIE F. MERRICK; RICHARD T. MAR-VIN; JENNIE E. HEILHECKER; GERTRUDE S. HARVEY; ED-WARD D. EVANS and MARvivorship and not as tenants in Solicitor for Plaintiff, it is common; MARY CUMMINGS; M.

LIAMS and PEARL WILLIAMS; CHARLES E. HARVEY; CARRIE E. STECKMAN; JACOB FUNK; MINNIE GOLD; NORA E. LEIT-ZELL; JENNE M. SANDS; JULIA RAY. Defendants.

administrators or assigns:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: in Equity at the above court term and number praying for a decree ATTEST: ADDISON WHITE, Pro.'

scribed as follows:

well supplies and all other accessories used and treful in the operation for oil and gas. Said Bill in Equity further averred that the above named defendants owned undivided interests in various proportions in and to the aforementioned tract as is more fully set forth in said Bill and that the Plaintiff and the Defendants hold said realty undivided as tenants in common and

that, of right, the complainant is entitled to a partition thereof. filed his petition with the said court ren County, Pa., deceased, having and costs setting forth that personal service been this day granted to the underhad been made on all of the above signed, notice is hereby given to all TRANSPORTATION TAXES named Defendants with the excep- persons indebted to said Estate to tion of VICTOR R. FRITZ, MARY make immediate payment, and tive to transportation taxes that S. THOMPSON, G. GILLESPIE those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authentone to the undersigned, properly authentone to the undersigned of the under MAN, JOHN L. WILLIAMS and PEARL WILLIAMS and that by reason of the difficulty in obtaining service upon all defendants he at an Order might be

ting service of process

on all said defendants or an Order similar to the requirements of such process by publication, according to the previsions of the acts of the General Assembly in such case court might proceed in due course ALBERT STEINBERG, Trustee to hear and determine the Bill of complaint filed by the Plaintiff. Whereupon the said Court made

the following decree:
"AND NOW, towit: this 28th day VICTOR R. FRITZ and JEAN- of January, A. D. 1943, it appear-NETTE H. WILLITS as joint tening by affidavit to the satisfaction ants, with right of survivorship of the Court that the defendants, and not as tenants in common; VICTOR R. FRITZ. MARY S.

THERESA AUSTIN; ELIZABETH the bill of complaint be served on of the former log cabin and re-CURTIN; JOHN L. WIL- all defendants by publication in the turned to town by the Stone Hill manner prescribed by law once a road, walking a total distance of week for three successive weeks in six miles. the Warren Times-Mirror, a news-WALTHER; BOYD M. MILLER fault of an appearance by any ces Carlson, Patsy Chester, Mrs. last publication, the Bill may be To the above named Defendants, taken proconfesso; and that any elyn Gaghan, Etta Gustafson, Fred their heirs, devisees, executors, further process, rule, notice, order, or decree in the cause of which That Albert Steinberg, Trustee in on the said defendants in like man- Reed, Margaret Shannon, Jasper Bankruptcy of the Estate of Penn- ner with the like period of fifteen Sheperd, Willard Weatherby, of Field, Incorporated, did file his Bill days for appearance or compliance. BY THE COURT

This is therefore to notify each ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or and every one of the above named parcel of land situate in Southwest defendants, their heirs, devisees, Township, County of Warren, State executors, administrators or asof Pennsylvania, bounded and designs that you are hereby required in accordance with the aforemen-Commencing at the northwest tioned decree, to enter a written WILL MEET TONIGHT corner of Tract 151 as laid out on appearance to the term and number a map of the Holland Land Com- stated herein in the office of the Company will hold its regular pany survey; thence by Tract 150 Prothonotary of the Court of Com- meeting this evening at 80'clock at of said survey easterly 1127 feet to mon Pleas of Warren County, the Central Fire Station. a point; thence by land of Nelson Pennsylvania, within fifteen days Farel south 99 perches to a post: after the last date of the publica- PLENTY OF SNOW thence by land now or formerly of tion of this notice, namely: Febru-Brewer Water & Company west ary 15, 1943, specifying therein a Observer reports that during the 1127 feet to a post in the west line person and place within said month of January Warren had of the tract; thence along said line County where any papers, process plenty of snow with 20 inches fall-99 perches to the place of begin- and notice may be served upon ing during the month, ning, containing 40 acres of land you; and within thirty days after TOGETHER with all and singu- make a full and complete Answer, such service you are required to STANDARD CLASS lar all the oil and gas wells now on under oath, to each and every of instruction will be held at the the above described premises and the averments of this Bill. If you YMCA building at 7:30 p. m. Tues- wardens and other "Minute Men" the engines, powers, machinery, fail in either respect, the Bill may day, according to Red Cross anbuildings, tanks, pipe lines, pull be taken pro confesso and a decree nouncement today. and sucker rods, tools, fittings, oil made against you in your absence. WILLIAM GLASSMAN.

> Solicitor for Plaintiff. Feb. 1-8-15-3t

Australian steel works at New-

more than 1,800,000 tons a year.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Edward G. Rickerson, late of helped to see the error of his ways That on January 28, 1943, he the Township of Pine Grove, War- by being assessed the usual fine

Oary A. Rickerson, Executor., R. D. 2, Akeley, Pa. Sidney A. Blackman, Atty., Warren, Pa.

Propose New Shift Locally For Congress

Under a bill introduced in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg by Representative Fred P. Hare, Jr., (R-Somerset) Warren county would be shunted out of the district where it is now over into District 27. The new district would be composed of Warren, Crawford and Erie counties. Local persons who are well satisfied with the set up of District 20 in which Warren county now is with Ven-ango, Clarion, Forest, McKean, Elk, Cameron and Potter counties oppose the change. This district is composed of counties with identical interests such as oil, lumber and tanning. If placed with Craw-ford and Erie counties Warren would have not one thing in common with either.

Venango county from which Congressman Leon Gavin hails would be placed with Armstrong, Clarion, Indiana, and Jefferson counties. This would undoubtedlly result in Gavin's only serving one term in Congress as the lower counties would undoubtedly produce candidates.

According to dispatches from Harrisburg the new arrangement is said to have the blessing of State Republican leaders. However every effort will be made by local Republicans to halt the move. Cameron, Clinton, Elk, Forest, Lycoming, McKean, Potter and Tioga counties would go to form District

Smith Corners Women Sew For Red Cross

One of the most active Red Cross work units in Warren county is that at Smith Corners, where members sew only during the winter months but have the following figures to record for their accomplishments in 1942:

The unit has completed 56 bathrobes, 15 sweaters, 2 skirts, 8 nightgowns, 5 cap-mufflers, 6 helmets, 12 children's slips, 12 women's petticoats, 9 quilts and 1 afghan. For the last named article, yarn was provided by the unit and the afghan knitted by Miss Nettie Hoag, who is blind. The total of 126 articles is one of which this group of workers may be very proud.

The next regular meeting workers will be held February 10 made and provided; and that the Ward, with Mrs. Elmo Hartness at the home of Miss Florence furnishing the tureen luncheon. A large attendance is hoped for.

New Trip Is Enjoyed

The Allegheny Hiking Club's GEORGE G. McCLELLAN; KATH- THOMPSON, G. GILLESPIE MA- 101st trip yesterday was another ERINE COWI IS; G. GILLESPIE GEE, EDWARD D. EVANS, RICH- enjoyable winter outing and one MAGEE and RUTH HEATHER ARD T. MARVIN, JENNIE M. more new hike. The 22 hikers, in-MAGEE as joint tenants with right SANDS, CARRIE E. STECKMAN, cluding 3 new ones, started from JOHN L. WILLIAMS and PEARL General Joseph Warren Park and in common; MARY S. THOMP- WILLIAMS cannot, upon diligent walked west on Pennsylvania Aveinquiry, be found so as to be per- nue and up the Beech street hill sonally served with process, and it to the Yankee bush road. There further appearing to the satisfac- they turned left and northwest to tion of the Court that special cir- the head of Spade Hollow, turning cumstances exist in which service south and going down the hollow by publication would be more and then west and up to the top GUERITE EVANS JOHNSON as feasible upon all defendants, upon of the hill looking towards Star joint tenants with right of sur- motion by WILLIAM GLASSMAN, Brick. Then returning east down into the hollow they ascended the "ORDERED and DECREED that west side of Stone Hill to the site

> Those who attended yesterday's paper published in the County of hike were: Ruth Anderson, Royce Warren, Pennsylvania; that in de- Black, Madeline Burgeson, Franparties within fifteen days after the Althea Correll, Elton Davis, Phy-A. Keller, Sam Lannen, Joanna Mackay, R. W. Mackay, George service shall be required, be served Monroe, Catherine Reed, Isaac Warren, and Robert Cameron, of Cleveland, Ohio.

TIMES TOPICS

Harold Johnson, U. S. Weather

A class in standard first

ACCEPTS POSITION

Leo Hummerich, who has been employed in the Montgomery ants in the "Retailers for Victory" Ward Company appliance departcastle and Port Kembia produce Wright plant in Buffalo, N. Y.

DREW USUAL FINE

for strong drink faced the police justice this morning. He was

The following information rela-

plies to excess baggage weighing a number of trees little damage high winds and not enough snow Soap 25c. At all druggists. Jan. 18-25-Feb. 1-8-15-22-6t over 150 pounds, the amount which was reported. Utility companies fell to form drifts.

We Major in Minors---

7 to 14

The Spring's Jergen's

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They're plaid, they're twopiece, they're just what every girl wants. Pastel shades. 55% wool and 45% rayon.

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Dainty batiste and broadcloth, full short sleeved with tiny colored edging.

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Quite the most charming styles. Flared or pleated skirt and tailored top. Trimmed in contrasting ric rac braid.

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Rainy days she will be nice and dry with one of these new red or blue capes with hat, that may be worn over her coat if she wishes.

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War Savings Committee Reports Sales Exceeding **Quota During 1942**

> WAR SAVINGS BOND SALES May to December, 1942 Warren County

		eries E	Series F	Series G	Total	Quota	% of Quota	i
	May \$	99,615.05		\$112,200.00 \$	213,054.55 \$	116,700.00		
	June	92,645.00	8,084.50	33,200.00	133,929.50	158,400.00		
	July	116,952.75	10,027.00	54,100.00	181,079.75	184,900.00		
	Aug.	75,266.35	21,608.00	34,100.00	130,974.35	162,400.00	80.6	
	Sept.	133,737.50	7,992.00	52,700.00	194,429.50	154,100.00	126.2	
į	Oct.	266,097.50	(F & G	42,634.50	308,732.00	154,100.00		
1			together)					١,
l	Nov.	224,778.00	(F & G	85,005.00	309,783.00	161,805.00	191.5	
1			together)					1
	Dec.	273,280.25	(F & G Vi	ctory Fund	273,280.25	282,065.00	97.0	ľ
			Comn	nittee)		1		

Tot. \$1,282,372.40 \$48,951.00 \$413,939.50 \$1,745,262.90 \$1,374.470.00 120.0

			Forest County	,		
May \$	9,225.00	\$ 684.50	\$ 500.00 \$	10,409.50 \$	4.100.00	253 5
lune	4,724.46		1,400.00	6,124.46	6,500.00	
fuly	9,356.50	37.00	1,800.00	11,193.50	3,800.00	
Aug.	10,575.00	1,517.00	11,300.00	23,392.00	9,500.00	
Sept.	23,718.75			23,718.75	9,000.00	
Oct.	28,798.50	(F & G together)	300.00	29,098.50	9,000.00	
Nov.	9,949.00	(F & G together)	2,000.00	11,949.00	9,450.00	126.5
Dec.	19,836.25	(F & G Vi	ctory Fund	19,836.25	30,527.00	65.0

Tot. \$ 116,183.46 \$ 2,238.50 \$ 17,300.00 \$ 135,721.96 \$ 81,877.00 166.0 Lack of sufficient interest on the

That the people of Warren and stalled in more than 50 industries figures published herewith show the purchase of War Bonds. that for the period of eight months Savings Bonds. In Warren coun- pating effectively. ty these sales averaged more than \$200,000 a month and in Forest during 1943 to stimulate the sale county more than \$15,000.

workers and the local committee In making today's announcehas continued with other sugges- ment Mr. Mackay stated that he GIVEN DUE OREDIT

One wayfarer with a penchant the pay roll allotment plan in- by the War Savings Committee.

ial by freight or express.

Forest counties are doing their and business organizations. In part on the home front is evidenced in a report prepared by P. H. local insurance underwriters did At 1:15 p. m. on Thursday I. ed in a report prepared by R. W. much valuable work. The most rluary 4, in the Main Court room tate of Harold L. Herman, late

from May to December, 1942, in- ren borough are buying war clusive, Warren county achieved stamps and bonds at the rate of 120% of its quota and Forest \$2,000 a month and the schools MARIENVILLE BOY FLYING county 166% in the sale of War of the county are likewise partici-Continued effort will be made

of War Savings Bonds in every The work of the War Savings direction and the banks will con-Committee began with the Pledge tinue selling bonds to thousands for Victory Campaign in April, of individuals, doing this work 1942, handled by some 800 air raid with no remuneration for their

tions of the U. S. Treasury De- has resigned as chairman of the partment, receiving excellent co- War Savings Committee and will operation from the retail merch- be succeeded as chairman by Donment, left this morning to take up his new work at the Curtiss- to Our Heroes" in the month of Wright plant in Bussels View of the work at the Curtiss- to Our Heroes in the month of the work at the Curtiss- the work at the Cur sale of all forms of government A large part of the sale of Se- bonds except the Series E bonds ies E bonds has come through which will continue to be handled

may be carried on a passenger escaped damage to any extent. ticket with no extra charge. The The mercury also took a nose dive tax does not apply to the United States government, state or muni- over night. Yesterday afternoon cipal agencies which ship mater- the mercury registered 40 and at 8 o'clock with rain falling it had drepped to 35. This morning at 7 ment when you retire tonight. The persons indebted to said Estate to o'clock the mercury was down to aching will disappear and you'll make immediate payment, and 26, a drop of 14 degrees from yes- feel like dancing for joy tomorrow. those having claims or demands Warren and vicinity last even- terday. The wind that blew this San-Cura is soothing to itching against the same will present them 1942. It was five per cent before ing had some of the highest winds morning carried the cool air and between the toes after washing to the undersigned, properly authorized for settlement. November 1. Freight and express that have assailed this section in made walking difficult. The rain with San-Cura Soap. three per cent, effective Decem- some time past. The wind rose turned to snow during the night Antiseptic San-Cura is also good

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This Spring

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Pastel shades and bright colors. Make your

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This is a year for checks and here they are for

For that little bit dressier suit, you will want

choice either for the entire suit or in combi- 3.50

that suit. Shepherd check in navy or black. 2.75

100% Wool Gabardine

to make it of this 100% wool gabardine in 3.98

Make Your Spring Dresses

From the New Spring Prints

Printed longcloth with vegetable and fruit prints as well

as floral patterns, and rayon prints in all the gayest designs imaginable . . . and the colors are bright and

gay or dainty little pastels. You can't resist buying

Yourself

Every fashion note points to this

being the biggest suit season of

many years. Make yourself a wool

suit and a matching coat from

these 100% wool fabrics.

nation with solid colors.

Would make a lovely coat, too.

navy or in black. Fine quality.

CAR FELL ON MAN

repairs slipped off the jack and due to darkness the students will fell upon him. Examination at report at the regular time beginthe hospital showed that no bones ning today. were broken.

NEW SECRETARIES

Samuel F- Pratt is the new General Secretary and W. W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association. Pratt has been assistant sert that Berteh was driving down manager of the Association since September 1939 and Dunlap was rate of speed and when stopped publicity director in charge of sales promotion.

NO FEBRUARY SALES EVENT The retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting last week, decided to abandon plans for a February sales event such as has been held in previous year, according to an announcement by W. H. Wright, chairman. part of the merchants was given as the reason for the decision.

Mackay, chairman of the War recent records show that out of of the Court House, the Salvage Savings Committee of Warren and 6,118 workers 5,439, or 89%, are Pennant which has been awarded Forest counties, representing the buying War Bonds in the Pay Roll Warren County by the State Sal-War Savings Staff of the United Deduction plan and approximate- vage Committee will be officially States Treasury Department. The ly 6% of pay rolls is going into presented to the county. A half nour program has been arranged The students in schools of War- with the Grangers, Girl and Boy Scouts and school in attendance.

Tom Hulings, of Marienville, a

graduate of the first flying course taught at Grove City College is now reported to be in combat action against the enemy. The class was organized and completed its study in 1941 and in addition to Hulings two others, Lee Hicks, of Menaca and Captain William Harris, of Beaver are seeing action.

The Weatherman who provides

the Warren county folk with sunshine at a time when most of the ald C. Smith. However, he will state is battling a heavy snow program during the month of continue as chairman of the Vic- storm is entitled to due and prosouthern tier counties of the state

Don't Be Tortured With Your Feet Don't let tired, aching feet make

you "grouchy" and ill tempered.

ber 1, 1942. There was no such tax last night almost to gale propor- and at 4 a. m. snow began to fall. for minor sores, cuts, burns and hafore December 1 minor sores, cuts, burns and at 4 a. m. snow began to fall. January 13, 1943

is that they are digging out from under heavy drifts and several deaths have been reported from the cold there. Warren in the meantime has had some bracing winter weather but not of a sev-G. W. Davis, RD 2, Grand Val. ere variety. The sun is rising earley is in the Titusville Hospital lier and this morning was partisuffering from injuries received to cularly bright and pleasant. At one shoulder when an automobile Erie where the schools were openwhich he had jacked up to make ed 15 minutes later each morning

HELD FOR COURT

William Bertch, 21, Warren, R. D. 1 was arrested by local police early today on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. Officers who made the arrest as-Pennsylvania avenue at a high became boistrous. He was held for appearance at the next term of Quarter Sessions court. Cash bail in the sum of \$500 was furn-

The first railway dining cars in the United States were operated between Philadelphia and Baltimore in 1863.

READ THE used car ads. on the Classified page today.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all

ticated for settlement. Gladys E. Herman, Executrix., 8 Hinkle St., Warren, Pa. Sidney A. Blackman, Atty., Warren, Pa. January 15, 1943.

Jan. 18-25-Feb. 1-8-15-22-6t

NOTICE is hereby given that Paul Moravek Administrator of the Estate of Paul Moravek, deceased, will present his petition for discharge to the Orphans' Court of Warren County, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, February 24, 1943 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. at which time all persons in interest may be heard. WILLIAM GLASSMAN,

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Flora Ollson late of the Township of Conewango, Warren Wash them with San Cura Soap County, Pa, deceased, having been and then rub in well soothing, this day granted to the undersigncooling, Antiseptic San-Cura Oint- ed, notice is hereby given to all

> thenticated for settlement.
>
> Hugh S. Ollson, Executor,
> R. D. 3, Warren, Pa. Stone and Flick, Attorneys

Jan. 25. Feb. 1-8-15-22. Mar 1-6

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Don't wear yourself out with tiresome exercises! Don't give up all the foods you like! 100 persons lost 14 to 20 lbs. each in a month, under the direction of Dr. Samuel Ellis.

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Bertha F Mitchell, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren persons indebted to said Estate to County, Pa., deceased, having been make immediate payment, and this day granted to the underthose having claims or demands signed, notice is hereby given to all against the same will present them persons indebted to said Estate to to the undersigned, properly authen- make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Dorothy May Mitchell, Admx., Warren, Pa. Sidney D. Blackman, Atty.,

Warren, Pa. January 13, 1943. Jan. 18-25-Feb. 1-8-15-22-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration, c. t. a., on the Estate of Leslie F. Kay, late of the Township of Kinzua, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or Jan. 25. Feb. 1-8-3t demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

> MARVIN L. WILCOX, Admr. cta. Kinzua, Pa. Sidney D. Blackman, Atty., Warren, Pa. January 14, 1943.

> > Jan. 18-25-Feb. 1-8-15-22-6t LADIES!

Look at those walls! Aren't

they dirty? Let us wash them with our new wall washing machine. No muss-no fuss. PHONE 2905-R